Today *Ryan Ousted; Goodwin Gets Auto Post*

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A Baby Grows Up
Good Wishes for F. D. R.
Good News From the Senate
Mrs. Roosevelt's Enterprise

By Arthur Brisbane

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FIFTY-THREE years ago today a good American mother, weak, but happy, received in her arms, a small baby, with pink face and little hair. That baby now lives in the White House, face bronzed by ocean air, hair thick at fifty-three years of age.

The baby has grown to be Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and this is his birthday.

One hundred and twenty-five million Americans wish him many happy returns of the day, and are grateful to his mother, who, happily, has lived to see her son move up, from the cradle in which she first placed him, to earth's most important place among men.

Congratulations and thanks, first of all, to President Roosevelt's mother; good wishes, congratulations, and a long life to President Roosevelt.

The people of the United States are to be congratulated on the fact that by the decision of the Senate they will not be pushed into the back door of the League of Nations, through the World Court.

Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, wanted the United States to go into the World Court and submit important matters affecting this country to foreign judges, appointed by nations that have swindled this country out of ten thousand million dollars. WHY, in Heaven's name?

If Mr. Hull had a lawsuit amounting to as much as ten *thousand* dollars, do you think he would submit that suit to a foreign court, hostile to this country? HE WOULD NOT.

And if he would not submit his own private affairs to hostile foreign judges, WHY would he want to submit Uncle Sam's infinitely more important *public affairs* to a foreign tribunal? Has this country become suddenly so feeble that it can no longer manage its own affairs?

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is meanly criticised, because, having interested herself in providing better homes for poor people, it appears that the undertaking may involve some slight financial loss, trifling in United States finance.

Mrs. Roosevelt caused families to be moved from miserable *hovels* to comfortable homes.

A woman with children, living last year in two rooms without windows, with nothing but raw carrots for her Christmas dinner, told Mrs. Roosevelt that she did not dare tell her children it was Christmas Day.

On this Christmas Day, when Mrs. Roosevelt went to see her, the mother, with a new born baby, and her children, all happy, were living in a decent homestead, with modern improvements, including a cellar full of canned goods.

If that did cost a little money, it was money well spent.

Other ladies and gentlemen who have spent money for the United States government have not done so well.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose father collected pictures and other works of art, has decided to sell six pictures. The price asked is said to be $1,500,000. The elder J. P. Morgan evidently bought good pictures. Two of the six pictures, already sold to the Metropolitan Museum, are a portrait of "Anne of Austria," by Peter Paul Rubens, and an altar piece by Filippo Lippi. Nobody knows how much was paid originally for either picture, but everybody knows that the Filippo Lippi is worth, as a work of art, at least one hundred times more than the Rubens.

Rubens painted one really fine picture, a crucifixion of St. Peter, head downward, and gave it to a little church in Cologne, opposite the house of his father and mother, where he was born. It is worth going to Cologne to see that picture, especially as you see also the Cologne Cathedral, finest gothic structure on earth.

New York was amazed when the thermometer touched zero on Monday last. In the Northern and Western country zero is "nice winter weather." Ten or twenty "below" attracts little attention.

New York has, in the Atlantic ocean, a gigantic "hot water bottle," that stores up "latent heat" through the hot summer days and sends that heat out into the atmosphere when winter comes.

If it were not for the heat stored up by the waters of the oceans, lakes and seas, winter cold would make three-quarters of the earth uninhabitable.

Also, if wise nature had not broken her rule and caused water to expand when it freezes, instead of contracting as other

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THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold, with temperature near zero tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature, moderate to fresh north to northwest winds.

High tides at 6:18 a. m., 7:26 p. m. Sun rose at 7:01; sets at 4:55. Light all vehicles at 5:25 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	1	Los Angeles	59
Washington	13	San Francisco	48
Chicago	20	Seattle	52
New York	6	Atlanta	30

SURPRISE WITNESS BACKS WIFE'S ALIBI FOR BRUNO

BAKER Guilty on 81 COUNTS

'MUMSIE' FAINTS AT VERDICT

Roger E. Baker, restaurant and baseball impresario, today was pronounced guilty on 81 counts of larceny and forgery, totaling $16,500.

According to Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, this is but part of $500,000 that he allegedly took from the Dimond-Gynkraut Kid Manufacturing Company, whose treasurer he was.

Sentence Friday

The convictions make him liable to a maximum sentence of 705 years in prison. He will appear before Judge Thomas J. Hammond, the trial judge, on Friday for sentence.

The verdict was announced before the Mernecke sister—Mary and Josephine, who are said to have shared Baker's Weston home with him—reached the courtroom.

When Mary—known to him as "Mumsie"—heard the verdict, she collapsed.

Her sister sank to a bench at her side, also weeping.

"Well, they got me on everything."

That was Baker's only comment. It was made when the Mernicke sisters were allowed to visit him for a few minutes.

Evidence that Baker sought astrological guidance in his ventures was contained in horoscopes, Gillen asserted.

"Women should be very fortunate to him and bring him success," according to the heavens, but Baker was also warned that they would do more harm than good on certain days.

GOODWIN Replaces RYAN

BATTLE LOOMS IN COUNCIL

Frank A. Goodwin today was appointed registrar of motor vehicles, succeeding Morgan T. Ryan. The salary was fixed at $6000 a year.

The appointment was made by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan in a letter to Governor Curley, who last week ordered the change.

Callahan asked the approval of the governor's council. A split is expected with Councillor Daniel H. Coakley leading the opposition.

Callahan's letter extolled Goodwin but made no mention of Ryan.

Whether Goodwin can be installed without confirmation of the council is a question.

Ryan Absent

Ryan left the registry before announcement of Goodwin's appointment. His secretary said she did not know where he could be reached nor whether he had heard the news, but she said he would return.

Callahan wrote the governor in part as follows:

"Realizing the importance of the office and its bearing on the matter of highway safety, as so thoroughly set forth in your letter, I have refrained up to the present time from taking any action until I have become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position.

"In his conduct of the office for eight years as the registrar of motor vehicles, he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth.

"As registrar he possessed the happy facility of inspiring loyalty and securing the full co-operation of his entire department."

ROOSEVELT Gets Stamp Gift

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Birthday presents for President Roosevelt came into the White House throughout the day.

John J. Songster, Philadelphia postman who observed his 82nd birthday today, carried in as regular mail, dressed in his gray uniform, a huge birthday card of uncancelled stamps autographed by prominent citizens.

The gift came from Ernest D. Chase, of Winchester, Mass.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $2,344,967,622; U. S. Customs receipts, $24,110,286.

Ruins of $300,000 Lynn Blaze

There's little left for firemen to accomplish as near-zero weather wraps these flame-blackened ruins in festoons of ice. This was an eight-story factory building in Blake street, Lynn. Nothing remains except crumbled walls and smouldering ashes. The cold, temporarily held at bay by the roaring heat of the leaping blaze, wins.

$320,000 SOUTH BOSTON, LYNN FIRE LOSS

Two disastrous early morning fires aroused Lynn and South Boston today.

In Lynn, flames race through 10 buildings in the business district, causing $300,000 loss and injuries to 12 persons.

In South Boston, a three-alarm warehouse fire resulted in $20,000 damage, 62 rescues, several injuries. Fifteen firemen narrowly escaped death.

(DETAILS ON PAGE 4)

MRS. COOLIDGE Reported to Wed

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Washington dispatch to the New York Daily News says that Mrs. Grace Coolidge will be married early next spring to Everett Sanders, one-time White House secretary to the late Calvin Coolidge.

After the wedding Mrs. Coolidge will move from her Northampton, Mass., home to preside over the 500-acres Sanders estate in Maryland, says the report.

BRUNO'S WIFE ON THE STAND

Following is Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann's testimony today in Flemington, N. J., when she took the stand in her husband's life battle. Questioned by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly.

Q—You are the wife of the defendant? A—Yes, I am.

Q—When did you come to America? A—In 1924.

Q—Who did you first work for? A—Mrs. Rosetta Rosenbaum.

One of the defense counsel suggested a five minute recess while the standees were being cleared out and the court so ordered.

"Mrs. Hauptmann will you please resume the stand," Reilly requested at the end of the recess.

Q—Your occupation when you came to the United States, was it general house work? A—Yes.

She said she worked until the middle of 1925 and married Hauptmann October 10, 1925, in city hall, New York.

Q—How much did you make when you worked for Mrs. Rosenbaum? A—The first year I had $30 a month. The second year $35.

Q—When you met your husband what was his occupation? A—When first I met him I think he worked as a mechanic, and than as a carpenter.

Q—How much was he making then? A—Sixty-six dollars. I remember that; $66 a month.

Q—Had you planned to go to some Western state on your honeymoon? A—Yes, we wanted to go to California.

Q—When did Mr. Hauptmann buy his first car? A—It was two or three weeks before we were

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SAW HAUPTMANN IN THE BRONX

On Kidnaping Night

Hauptmann Trial

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S concluding testimony. Page 6.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS says Mrs. Hauptmann ruled by love for husband. Page 3.

JACK LAIT sees Bruno Hauptmann as a man with "iron nerves" on witness stand. Page 3.

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN buys a new beret to take stand. Page 3.

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—Elvert Carlstrom, a carpenter, testified today that he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Bronx at 8:30 p. m. the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—Tears welled into the eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as his wife, Anna, on the witness stand, told about visiting his mother while on a trip to Germany.

It was the nearest to a break on the defendant's part since his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby began.

Mrs. Hauptmann was relating in a low voice her conversation with Hauptmann's mother when the tears sprang into the small blue eyes of the defendant.

He hung his head and seemed to be embarrassed as the spectators peered at him.

He took out a handkerchief and wiped the tears away.

The state, taking her over for cross-examination, immediately attacked her credibility on her assertion she had never used a shelf in a broom-closet, and therefore had never seen the shoe box in which Hauptmann said the dead Isador Fisch gave him the $14,600 Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession.

She admitted she did use the shelf.

Mrs. Hauptmann swore on direct examination that Hauptmann was with her on the night of March 1, 1932—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

She said he called for her at Fredericken's bakery in the Bronx, where she was employed as a waitress.

She said he called there at a quarter of nine or 9 o'clock. Then, she added, he escorted her home. They remained at their home in the Bronx all night.

Mrs. Hauptmann also provided her husband with an alibi for the night of April 2, 1932—the night the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid over in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx by Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary.

She testified Hauptmann was home that night, playing the mandolin at a songfest. She said among those present was Hans Kloppenberg.

Mrs. Hauptmann gave her husband a third alibi when she testified

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AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Our David 116 (Arcaro) 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; Air Line 100 (H. Wall) 10.60, 5.80; De Valera 119 (Wright) 4.20. Off 2:21. Also ran—Panbula, Conchita, Good Cheer, Smuggled In, Pryor, Kindred Spirit, Manual, Jane Foster, Sun Cloister.

WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH

(FOR THURSDAY)

1—Empty Bottle, Grog, High Cloud.

2—Luxuro, Thundertone, General A.

3—Broad Meadows, Sand Runner, Mareve.

4—Dark Lady, Lillian Uhl, Vanished.

5—Banish Fear, Paradisical, Vanished.

6—Transport, St. Moritz, Cooney.

7—Octaroro, Big Red, Kindacorn.

EMPTY BOTTLE—BEST BET

(For Detailed Handicaps See Page 19.)

WIFE ON STAND GIVES 3 ALIBIS FOR HAUPTMANN

THE WIFE WHO TOOK BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE" AND WHO IS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE TODAY ON THE WITNESS STAND AT FLEMINGTON!

WEEPS AT STORY OF MOTHER

Bruno's Eyes Fill

Continued from First Page

married. It was a Chevrolet, it was second-hand and cost about $300 or $300.

She told of Hauptmann opening a bank account in her name. She said she was aware that her husband was illegally in the United States.

Q—You also worked in a bakery operated by a man named Willis? A—Yes, as a counter girl.

Q—Now in 1932 did you work for Mrs. Achenbach? A—Yes.

Q—The woman who was on the stand here? A—Yes, in her shop.

Q—How much did you get? A—$15 and tips.

Denies 1932 Visit to Mrs. Achenbach

Q—After you came back from California did you call on Mrs. Achenbach? A—Yes, it was Sunday in 1931.

Q—Is it true that you called at her house in March, 1932, after a trip? A—No. This is not true.

The state had produced testimony from Mrs. Achenbach that on March 2, 1932, Hauptmann and his wife called.

Hauptmann, Mrs. Achenbach said, was suffering from a slight leg injury.

Q—When did you go to Europe? A—The first time in 1926, July, no June.

Q—And did Mrs. Achenbach entrust her child to you? A—Yes.

Q—How old was the child? A—Nine years.

Q—Did Mrs. Achenbach pay the expenses? A—Yes, there was a round-trip ticket for both of us.

They travelled third class, she said.

Q—What month was it you returned from Germany? A—September.

Q—Had the child passed the tenth birthday? A—Yes.

Q—How much was the added charge? A—I can't remember. About $5.

Q—Did you ask Mrs. Achenbach when you got back to pay you the money you spent on the child? A—Sure, I asked.

Q—Did she pay you? A—No, she did not. She never paid me one single dollar any time yet.

Q—How much was your bill? A—$33.

Q—Did she pay you or not? A—I did not get a dollar back yet.

Bruno Bursts Into Tears

Q—Why did you go back to Europe. A—I wanted to visit my people and to see Richard's mother.

She always referred to Hauptmann as Richard.

Q—Did you see an attorney while you were there? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—Well, Richard's mother was always longing to see Richard. She knew she only had a few years left and wanted to see him. We saw the attorney to see if we could get him back into Germany.

At this reference to his old mother, Hauptmann suddenly broke into tears.

He whipped out a handkerchief and wiped his eyes quickly.

He blinked rapidly for a couple of minutes, keeping his head down as though ashamed of showing his emotion.

The spasm passed as quickly as it arrived, however, and the pale prisoner was his calm, serene self within three or four minutes.

Only those who were sitting close to him observed these, his first tears since his arrest.

Field Glasses Bought in Germany

Q—When you were in Germany did you buy anything for your husband? A—Yes, a pair of field glasses.

Q—After you returned from Germany did you again go to work for Mrs. Achenbach? A—Yes.

Q—You worked there long? A—Until October.

Q—And she didn't pay you for the trip? A—Not yet.

Q—When was it you began to work for the Fredericksens? A—In June, 1929.

Q—What kind of a store did they have? A—A bakery and lunchroom.

Q—What was your position? A—Countergirl and waitress.

Q—What were you paid? A—First $18 and later on $20—and tips.

Wife, Husband Saved Earnings

It was the Fredericksen bake shop where Mrs. Hauptmann was working the night of the kidnaping and where her husband said he waited to meet her at the hour of the kidnap.

Q—Did you ever save money? A—Yes.

Q—Did your husband save his money? A—Ys.

Q—When did you next leave for Germany? A—July, 1925.

She said she traveled third class "again" and the fare was $78. Mrs. Hauptmann recited she bought some table silver.

Questioned by Justice Trenchard, she added that she sailed July 3, 1932, and returned October 10, 1932.

She told of going to visit an attorney in Germany with Hauptmann's mother to try to arrange so that Richard could return and not be subject to prosecution because of his criminal record.

The lawyer told them they would have to wait "a few more years" until the statute of limitations expired.

Q—When you worked in Fredericksen's did Mrs. Fredericksen have regular days off? A—Yes, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Q—Now on Tuesday, March 1, 1932, did your husband call for you? A—He did.

Q—What time did he call for you that night? A—Maybe 7, quarter after 7.

Q—How long did he wait for you? A—Until 9:30 or a quarter to 9. Then we went home together.

Q—Do you recall what time your husband went to work in March? A—He took me down and went right to work.

Q—Now do you remember another date, April 2, 1932? A—Yes, I remember that.

Q—Do you remember who was in your house that night? A—Yes, Hans Kloeppenberg was there with Richard. They were making music.

Q—What instrument did your husband play? A—Mandoleen.

Q—What did Hans play? A—Geetar.

Q—Do you know the date of Richard's birthday? A—Yes.

Q—What date is it? A—November 25.

Q—You'd remember that? A—Yes.

She smiled nervously.

Q—Do you remember November 26, 1933, what day? A—It was Sunday.

Q—Who was there?

Names 3 Guests at Party

The witness named her niece, Isidor Fisch and two other guests as present.

Q—It was a birthday party? A—Yes, my husband's.

Q—When was your baby born? A—November, 1932.

Q—What is his name? A—Manfried.

Q—Who named him Manfried? A—My niece.

Q—What niece? Mrs. Miller.

Q—Do you remember some time after you moved to Rauch's a car breaking down in front of your house? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember he wanted to sell you some of the wood? A—Yes, but he wanted too much.

Q—But was some of the wood used in building the garage? A—Yes, the first floor.

Q—When did you first meet Mrs. Henckel? In October, 1933, when I got back from Germany.

Q—Where? A—In her home.

Q—Who brought you there? A—My husband.

Bruno Never 'Untrue,' She Says

Reilly sought to identify Mrs. Greta Henckel by having her stand but she was not in court.

Q—Did you ever entertain any thought Mrs. Henckel and your husband had been unfaithful? A—Mrs. Henckel was not only a friend of my husband, but she was my friend too.

Q—Did you ever entertain any thoughts that your husband was untrue? A—Never.

Q—Now there's been talk here about Hunter's Island. Tell us what kind of a place it was as far as your group was concerned? A—It was just like a great big family.

Q—When did you first meet Isidor Fisch? A—When I came back from Germany, 1933. I think at Henckel's house.

Q—When was it you first learned Colonel Lindbergh's baby had been kidnaped? A—It was Wednesday morning. A customer showed me a paper over the counter.

Mrs. Hauptmann slowly turned her head. Her gaze rested full on the face of Colonel Lindbergh.

Her Full Gaze Rests on Lindy

For a full five seconds she looked at the aviator, the back of whose neck turned red.

Reilly turned to a farewell party for Fisch before he sailed for Germany. Mrs. Hauptmann named the persons who attended, among them the neighbor from the first floor apartment.

Q—Did Fisch bring anything to the house? A—I heard he did.

The answer was stricken upon request of Wilentz.

The defendant's wife said Fisch asked her if he could leave some suitcases with them. She said she saw one.

Q—Now you had a broom closet there? A—Yes.

Hauptmann's eyes glistened moistly, and he blinked rapidly.

Q—When did you first see the suitcase Fisch left? A—He brought them a week before he left.

Q—A week before? A—Yes, maybe a few weeks before, and asked if he could leave them with us when he went to Germany. I said "yes."

Q—Did you notice at any time a cardboard box on the top shelf of that closet? A—I never use that shelf.

It was that top shelf on which Bruno said he kept the shoebox of Fisch's ransom money until he discovered its contents last August.

The German housewife, using her hands to illustrate, turned toward the jury and told of the week-end stepping into the closet.

Q—Now, at one time did you have a plumber come in and look at it? A—Yes.

Q—There were no broken pipes in that closet. He found none? A—No.

She explained that the plumber said he would have to go outside on the roof to fix the leak. The incident occurred in 1933 or 1934, she said.

Q—You trusted your husband didn't you? A—Who shouldn't trust a husband.

Reilly conferred with the defense staff and then said to Wilentz: "The witness is yours."

Cross-Examination

Wilentz took up cross-examination.

Q—Have you kept an account of all the money you earned since you've been in this country? A—In this country.

Q—Yes, how much do you say you earned? A—A little over $7000.

Q—You saved most of it? A—Yes.

Q—Did you and your husband at on time have a joint bank account? A—Yes.

Q—All the family funds were put in that account? A—No, not all.

Q—Well, your savings? A—Yes.

Q—Mrs. Hauptmann, I believe you said Fisch left some trunks and boxes. How long were the boxes? A—About two feet (she illustrated).

Q—And what was in the boxes? A—Furs.

Q—What else?

She told of clothing, pictures and personal belongings.

Q—What was in the satchel? A—I don't k[illegible]

A small sa[illegible] you worked [illegible] tension?

Q—And up until [illegible] you worked [illegible] you saved [illegible]

A—[illegible]

Very Happy With Husband

Q—I take it you and your husband were quite happy then? A—Very happy.

Q—And finally your husband started to gamble in the stock market? A—Yes.

Q—What did you do with Fisch's things. Did you throw them out? A—No. They were down in the garage.

Q—They were there when the police came? A—I don't know.

Q—Did you see the valise when they took you to the garage? A—No.

Q—You didn't see the books and papers of Mr. Fisch's in the garage when the police searched it? A—No, I never did. It was all confused.

Q—But Mr. Fisch did leave with your husband a lot of books and papers? A—Yes, he did.

Q—You didn't see Fisch's book in the garage. You were excited when they found the money? A—Yes.

Q—From the end of 1933 to the spring of 1934 you never saw a shoe box in your kitchen closet? A—No, I never did.

Q—You never saw it? A—No. Wilentz deftly had her examine the picture of the closet. He pointed casually to the hook on which her apron was shown hanging.

Q—Your apron? A—Yes.

Q—You always hang it there? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't have any trouble hanging it up there, did you? A—No, no trouble.

Q—Now see that hook, and tell me if it isn't above that top shelf. A—I see that.

Mrs. Hauptmann did not seem to grasp what the Attorney-General was driving at until she had made the answer.

Q—You had no trouble reaching to the hook which was above the top shelf of the closet? A—I could do it.

Q—Isn't it a fact that if you looked at the closet with door open you could see everything on the top of the closet? A—I don't think so. There were shelves at the side.

Tears Gather as She Fights On

Q—Oh I see you are right there were shelves at the side. How high was the top shelf? A—I don't know exactly.

Q—You were the lady of the house, how often did you clean the closet? A—About every week.

Q—Did you ever clean the top shelf? A—I didn't use dat.

Q—How many shelves were there altogether? A—Three.

Q—And you cleaned the first shelf and the second shelf, but you never cleaned the top shelf? A—I never used the top shelf. I never went up there.

The German housewife twisted uncomfortably. She clasped her hands tightly and once seemed on the verge of tears, as she fought to check the attorney-general's quiet drive to bring before the jury the state's contention that the Fisch ransom shoe box could not have lain unnoticed on that shelf for almost a year.

Q—But you told Mr. Reilly you put something on that shelf? A—It was shelf trimming my niece gave me and I couldn't use.

Q—But you never had any trouble reaching that top shelf? A—I had to look up.

Wilentz obtained a short delay while the jury examined the photo of the closet showing the top shelf Mrs. Hauptmann watched the passing of the picture from hand to hand and then turned and looked at Hauptmann.

No gleam of recognition was evident. Her face was set in the half smile she has worn throughout the trial.

Q—Now right next to the broom closet is a food closet? A—Yes.

Q—And the ice box? A—Yes.

Q—Did you keep groceries in that closet next to the broom closet? A—Always, yes.

Q—In 1933, particularly November, December and 1934 right up to the arrest, you never had to move groceries out because of the wet? A—No.

Q—Never any water in that part? A—Yes.

Q—In the broom closet you used to keep soap and cleaning materials? A—Yes.

[illegible] you keep something in that top shelf—let me refresh your memory—you had a tin box there to put soap coupons in? A—Yes. I'd get the coupons together and put them in.

Q—You'd take the box down? A—Yes, I'd take the box down.

Never Saw Box, She Insists

Q—From December or November, 1933, to September, 1934, you probably took that tin box down from the top shelf every two or three months. A—Yes, every three months, four months.

Q—But you never saw a shoebox up there? A—No.

Q—You never took the soap out when it was wet. A—Yes, I took them out and dried them and put them back.

Q—I think you said you had some rags or clothing there. A—I did.

Q—In addition to the rags there were the tin box, the curtain rods and the shelf trimming. A—Yes.

Q—When you say it was wet up there you mean it was just a little damp? A—No, there was water there, water in the closet.

Q—Now those rods—how were they lying in the closet? A—I don't remember. I didn't know how they were there.

Q—Didn't you object when he wanted to take money out of the bank for speculation? A—I said he shouldn't take any more.

Q—Now, you remember you were a witness at the extradition proceedings in the Bronx? A—Yes.

Wilentz asked her if she had told The Bronx authorities that she had no recollection of what happened March 1, 1932, "It was too far back."

She replied that she said "I do but I didn't know it was the first of March" the night of the kidnaping.

Justice Trenchard called the noon recess as Wilentz was about to ask another question. Mrs. Hauptmann stepped down and took a chair near her husband as the jury filed out.

The recess was taken at 12:33 p. m.

She began to talk to Hauptman, but Trooper McDonald, next to the defendant, interrupted her.

She started to move to the regular seat from which she chatted with him, but Justice Trenchard's order to return the defendant to his cell forestalled another conversation.

Wife Smiles On Return to Stand

Mrs. Hauptmann was the first of the defense figures to return to the courtroom after recess. She was pale but seemingly very confident.

When Hauptmann was brought in he looked at his wife and nodded in a jerky way.

"How are you," he niquired in clipped words.

She smiled her answer at him encouragingly. There were no words spoken then but a few minutes later husband and wife were engaged in brisk conversation.

Mrs. Hauptmann went back to the witness stand and Wilentz asked:

"Just one more question about March 1, 1932. When you were questioned in the Bronx you knew your husband was under arrest in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, didn't you?"

"I didn't know what he was arrested for," Mrs. Hauptmann replied.

Wilentz switched to questions about Mrs. Greta Henckel, friend of the Hauptmann's.

Q—You and Mrs. Henckel were good friends? A—Yes.

Q—Very good friends? A—Yes.

Q—Ever have any trouble about Mrs. Henckel? A—No.

Q—Ever refuse to go to her house? A—No. When I first came back from Germany I didn't know her and I didn't want to go to her house.

Q—Didn't you tell the police in the Bronx that you stopped going to Mrs. Henckel's? A—Yes, I stopped going there, but I don't want to say the reasons why.

Wilentz then said:

Refuses to Tell Reason in Court

"You didn't like a picture which showed your husband and Mrs. Henckel, did you?"

"No," admitted Mrs. Hauptmann.

Wilentz remember being asked if you had trouble with Mrs. Henckel and making this answer: 'Not exactly trouble, but disagreeing to their home, I told my husband I wouldn't go in there any more!'

Q—Did he act differently after you came back from Germany?

Mrs. Hauptmann choked and struggled for a minute, then she replied violently.

"I won't say so."

Q—Did you notice any difference? A—He was always the same to me.

Wilentz turned the questioning back to the closet in the Hauptmann home where the shoe box containing more than $14,000 of the ransom money was kept.

Q—When you were nursing your baby you had difficulty in reaching that shelf. A—The doctor said I couldn't stretch.

Q—You were the one that told your husband, "Richard, the President has called in gold," and he said: "We will keep gold because it always will have the same worth."

Told Him to Take Gold to Bank

A—I heard it over the radio and I told him to take it to the bank.

Q—You saw some gold bills? A—He told me he saved some, because it was as good as gold.

Q—Didn't your husband complain about your objecting to letting him take the money out of the bank? Didn't he say that if he had taken the money out sooner for stocks he'd have made money? A—Well, he said to always save the gold bills.

Q—Did he show you some gold bills to show you what he meant? A—Well, he had saved some gold bills.

Q—When you came down to visit your husband in the jail here, didn't you tell someone I am going to ask Richard to tell me the truth? A—No. Why should I say that about my husband?

Mrs. Hauptmann told of showing Mrs. Hahn her dresses before she went to Germany. Wilentz was bringing out the visit of the Hahns, who allegedly saw ransom money at the home.

Q—When your husband came to Flemington did you say you were going in to ask him again if he were guilty or not? A—I didn't tell anybody anything.

MORE TESTIMONY IN LATER EDITIONS

State Opens Fire on Wife's Alibi for Bruno

Continued from First Page

tified that on the night of November 21, 1933—the night, according to the testimony of Mrs. Cecile Barr, movie cashier, that Hauptmann passed a ransom note at a theater in Greenwich Village—Hauptmann was at home with her.

Shortly before the noon recess, Attorney General David T. Wilentz took over cross-examination of Mrs. Hauptmann.

Speaking firmly but gently, Wilentz began to attack the complicated Hauptmann alibi wherever Mrs. Hauptmann had corroborated it.

After she testified she had never looked on the top shelf of the closet in her home, where Hauptmann said the ransom money lay from December, 1933 to August, 1934, Wilentz produced a photograph of the closet and forced her to admit she had hung her aprons on a hook alongside and above the top shelf.

He also forced the admission that she had moved a tin box, in which she saved soap coupons, from the shelf several times, and that she kept curtain rods on that shelf.

"It was, after all, a pretty busy shelf, wasn't it?" Wilentz demanded.

Mrs. Hauptmann shrugged. Hauptmann looked worried during this phase of the examination. He was insisted from the start that he did not know the package contained currency while it was on that closet shelf.

Wilentz then forced the witness to admit he at first told police in the Bronx after Hauptmann's arrest that she didn't remember where her husband was the night of March 1, 1932.

Standing loyally by her man, Mrs. Hauptmann ridiculed State inuendoes that her husband was overly friendly with Mrs. Greta Henckel.

"Mrs. Henckel was not only my husband's friend—she was mine, too," said Mrs. Hauptmann.

Denies Story Bruno "Limped"

Mrs. Hauptmann also denied a story told by Mrs. Ella Achenbach, former neighbor and state witness, that shortly after March 1, 1932, when the baby was kidnaped, the Hauptmanns called on her after a trip and Hauptmann was walking with a limp.

Mrs. Hauptmann said Hauptmann went to California in 1931—and not 1932.

Mrs. Hauptmann testified she first learned of the Lindbergh kidnaping the following morning when a customer at the bakery-restaurant showed her the newspaper headlines.

Mrs. Hauptmann took the stand after her husband had refused four full days testifying. During recent examination today he told how he had passed some of the Lindbergh ransom bills openly and without any attempt at concealment.

CURLEY NAMES TUCK DORR TO POSTS

By Associated Press

Governor Curley today appointed Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, one of the original Curley-for-Governor men, a as a member of the state ballot law commission. He replaces Timothy Callahan, Boston attorney, who did not wish to be re-appointed.

Other appointments submitted to the council were: Frank I. Dore of Framingham, Boston merchant, as trustee of the Walter E. Fernald State School, succeeding Thomas Carver of Cambridge; Alfred L. Smith of Jamaica Plain, as an assistant executive messenger, and Alphonse H. Petit of Ware as associate medical examiner 4th Hampshire district.

All appointments made a week ago by the governor were confirmed. They are: Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, trustee, Essex County Agricultural School; James W. Bunce, of North Adams, medical examiner, first Bristol district; Charles A. Littlefield, Lynn, trustee Foxborough State hospital, and Michael F. Curley, Boston deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions.

JURY TAMPERING CHARGE PROBED

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30—The New York Post said today that authorities are investigating a reported attempt at tampering with the jury that is trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

New Jersey authorities, the Post said, have been informed that an unidentified man tried to communicate with one of the jurors twice last week in the Flemington courtroom.

The man has no connection with the Hauptmann defense counsel, the Post said authorities have learned.

He is said to be a member of New York society.

The newspaper said investigators have reported the man once signalled the jury during a court session, and on another occasion tried to relay a message to him through a tradesman.

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—Sheriff John H. Curtiss today said "there is nothing to" rumors that authorities had been investigating attempted tampering with a member of the jury trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The jury is under a heavy guard and is shut off from outsiders in the hotel where it is quartered.

Plane Drops Gold

Amiens, France, Jan. 30—Ten ingots of gold, which fell from a Paris-London plane Saturday, were found near Invalboiron after a woman working in a field netted fragments of wooden boxes and notified gendarmes.

11 "TICKETS Cost Driver $100

Adelaide I. Isidore, of Claflin road, Brookline, was fined $100 today in municipal court after being found guilty of eleven counts of illegal parking. She appealed.

Judge Charles L. Burr was told by the woman that she had no knowledge that the car had been tagged, and had not received any summonses.

Saturday Exams

Persons of the Jewish faith are inconvenienced by the holding of civil service examinations on Saturday, former Representative Samuel Eisenstadt of Roxbury told the joint legislative committee on civil service at a hearing at the State House today. Saturday is the Hebrew Sabbath and no such examinations should be held on that day, he said.

NEW XMAS CLUB
Opens February 11
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Feb. 1

She Smiled

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—During a lull in the cross-examination yesterday of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the New York Daily News says, Jurywoman Mrs. Ethel Stockton flashed upon the defendant a wide, friendly smile.

"She smiled at me," the News quotes Hauptmann as saying to one of his attorneys. "Did you see her smile? She doesn't think I am such a bad fellow, by golly!"

Mrs. Stockton, housewife of Union, N. J., is officially juror No. 5, and she sits close to the witness chair.

O.O. McIntyre Gives You the Lowdown on Florida in Today's American

Adela Rogers St. Johns Says:

PAIN WHIPS FACE OF BRUNO'S WIFE

ON STAND TO DEFEND HUSBAND

Twisted Smile Cuts Heart

SHE LOOKS LIKE MARTYR'S WIFE

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—The woman who loves Bruno Hauptmann is on the witness stand now.

It is hard to see her face. Tragedy has marked her for its very own and the lines of pain stand out like whip marks, even when she pulls a smile from the hot depths of her heart. Her mouth has been twisted out of shape with pain.

Life can do dreadful things to women. Life has done dreadful things to the woman who loves Bruno Hauptmann. And that twisted smile will cut every human heart in the courtroom, it will be a memory to some of us as long as we live, to remind us what life and love can do to a woman.

Her knees shake when she first takes the stand. You can see them shaking through the plain blue silk dress that she wears.

Here she is! The woman who ... Hauptmann "for better or for worse" ... on the witness stand at Flemington, N. J., today ... jury why her husband, the father of ... just couldn't have been guilty of the Lindbergh ... -murder. The dragging weeks of the trial have ... mark on Mrs. Hauptmann's face. (Picture from ... Photograph Service.)

Martyr's Wife?

She says Bruno Hauptmann was with her upon the night of March 1, 1932. She says it steadily. Her voice never breaks. But we do not seem to think much of what she says—we only think of her suffering. Wife of a martyr?

Perhaps that is what she believes. Perhaps that is what she knows.

Wife of a murderer?

Perhaps even that she might know, if the evidence of many witnesses and many things is to be believed.

But, either way, she is a wife up there on that witness stand giving everything she has for her man. I think her love for Hauptmann is a thing which transcends all other things in her mind, so that she would lie down in the snow and let a crowd trample upon her for him.

No Rules for Love

There are no rules for love. Nobody has ever been able to make any. Women throughout history have stood by—stood by for love, lied for it, slain for it, walked proudly in it when all the world turned against them.

Perhaps great love like that is something to be grateful for, even if it drags you from a quiet home in the Bronx into a murder trial where every day is a new crucifixion.

Perhaps it would be better to love like that and to know pain and passion and despair and hope, white-hot enough to fill your eyes with tragedy and twist your mouth with pain, than not to know it at all.

Anna Hauptmann came out of the kitchen to take the spotlight in the greatest trial of the country. She came dressed in her best, with no make-up upon her yellow pale face. She came with work-worn hands and shaking knees, from the counters of a bakery shop to that chair upon which the eyes of the world are turned.

And whatever is in her heart, we know love is there.

I can tell you this. There is nothing in this world that Anna Hauptmann wouldn't do for the man who just left that witness chair, and whose own head is bowed as she sits there so quietly.

And that is all right, too. Maybe there should be more women like that in the world.

Past Held Glory

It wasn't questions about the Lindbergh kidnaping that shook Anna Hauptmann today.

It was the questions that Reilly asked her about a past that must seem to her all the glory life could hold, a past that she must regret now as few of us have regretted a past.

The day she met Bruno Hauptmann for the first time 11 years ago. Did she fall in love with him at first sight, as women do, finding an image that they have treasured, falling in love long before they knew what manner of man it is that makes the heart beat faster and the soul grow breathless?

Somehow I think she did. A plain German girl, working well and ably in a kitchen—for she got raises in salary right along—met a young German, who was already an exconvict, already illegally in the United States, and knew as she looked at him that he was the man she had waited for. I think she fell in love that moment.

And there is about her a German soldiness, an old-fashioned depth, a plain responsibility, that makes you believe from then on until death parts them, she will love him—and stand by him.

If that death should be the electric chair, she will still stand by and wait for that eternity which all women dream of for their love.

HAUPTMANN 'NERVES OF STEEL'

JACK LAIT PICTURES TRIAL

By JACK LAIT

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—Writhing, wiggling, hesitating but never cracking, Bruno Richard Hauptmann breathed out a relieved sigh as Attorney-General Wilentz abruptly said to defense counsel:

"You may take the witness."

The first cross-examination was ended.

Hauptmann survived a grueling grilling. Tangled up in a labyrinthian maze of lies, obvious and clumsy lies, he lied and denied while the court reporter, Edward J. Reilly, leaped to his feet to cloud the sudden triumph in a smoke-screen of objections and technicalities.

But Hauptmann tried to talk his way right through it and out of it. He shot cross-questions at Wilentz; he sneered at his torture, he turned to the judge, to the jury, the reporters, the crowd, raising his hands aloft as though to say:

"Can you imagine a man making such a nonsensical attempt to be a smart Alec?"

For ten solid hours he "took it," and at the end his story was a battered mess, but he was fresh, Belligerent and bristling.

Grilled by Genius

He is being grilled by a genius at cross-examination and he has to deny his own words, his own books, his own deposit slips, his own handwriting, familiarity with his own home neighborhood, his own memory and his own handiwork.

This is the first time I have seen Hauptmann since his habeas corpus fiasco in the Bronx, and the first time I have been in Flemington since I broadcast with Mrs. Hauptmann on Christmas Day. My viewpoint is not jaded by day after day of sitting in this stifling, musty courtroom and hearing thousands of words of testimony.

If Hauptmann isn't the man who stole and killed the Lindbergh baby, the cold-blooded atrocity must have been done by a man of the ice-water disposition of the man who sits in the witness chair right now.

His hands have never quivered; they are steadier than mine. His deep-set eyes spin constantly, eager and curious. When Wilentz nails one more lie after another on his patchwork structure, he clinches, he holds, he says "ach, now you are fixing up a story," or he evades by saying, "If it wasn't so long ago I'd have 20 witnesses to prove it."

Wilentz worked him into a trap that snaps with a click that is now being echoed around the globe to millions of interested people who follow the most melodramatic murder trial of the century.

His chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, leaped to his feet to cloud the sudden triumph in a smoke-screen of objections and technicalities.

But Hauptmann tried to talk his way right through it and out of it. He shot cross-questions at Wilentz; he sneered at his torture, he turned to the judge, to the jury, the reporters, the crowd, raising his hands aloft as though to say:

"Can you imagine a man making such a nonsensical attempt to be a smart Alec?"

For ten solid hours he "took it," and at the end his story was a battered mess, but he was fresh, Belligerent and bristling.

Odds Against Him

Hauptmann appears strictly a man on his own. It is doubtful whether he has said much more to his lawyers than he has to his wife. They are palpably "fishing," while Wilentz, with the resources of the state and nation at his call, with preparation on that could serve as a classic example for a text book on how to prosecute, is at him.

The odds against Hauptmann are terrific and if he is guilty, they should be and naturally must be. But if Hauptmann is scared, these aging eyes which have looked on defendants in capital cases for many years, can't discern any symptoms of it.

Reports that Hauptmann might break under the battering of Wilentz, driven against the ropes and clouted by hard and a mighty body-blows, now seem poor guesswork. I don't think anything could send a shudder through Bruno Richard Hauptmann except an electric current of high voltage.

JURY Reported IN FIGHT

SPLIT ON BRUNO TESTIMONY

By Lou Wedemar

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—As prosecution and defense attorneys prepared today for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's fifth day on the witness stand, it was reported from a reliable source that the jury has been split into two groups by his testimony.

The jurors, who have been locked up together for nearly a month, have developed two factions, according to this information, and argue late in the night about the case.

Two or three of the jurors are understood not to be on speaking terms with other jurors.

Because of the close guard maintained over the jury, which occupies the top floor of the Union Hotel, across Main street from the courthouse, little direct information has slipped out.

It was said, however, that the jurors already have begun preliminary consideration of the case and that there is disagreement.

Whenever any of the jurors desires to talk about the case, he has been instructed by Constable Ogden Baggstrom, who has them in charge, to draw apart from the other jurors and attendants with the other juror to whom he wishes to talk.

This is permitted before the case is formally given to the jury.

Odds today were quoted around the hotel, the town's only hostelry and a sort of unofficial headquarters of the trial, at around four to one on Hauptmann's conviction.

On Friday, the day Hauptmann's cross-examination began, the odds were nearer six to one on conviction, without recommendation for leniency.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ARBORETUM

... Dr. Joseph J. Halloran said she had been dead hardly an hour. The body was found at 7:25 by Frederick W. McAllister of 87 Alexander street, Dorchester, workman at the arboretum.

The cause of death remained a mystery while Medical Examiner Timothy Leary prepared for an autopsy. No marks were found on the body except slight abrasions about both knees, police said.

The woman had apparently walked in from the Arborway. She was found lying beside a footpath that leads from a gate on the Arborway to a storehouse.

FORGERY CHARGE In "Oleo" Hearing

The government's case against Vincent Bruzzese, charged with several others of conspiracy to defraud the United States of taxes on oleomargarine, sold as "fake butter," is completed. The defense continued the presentation of its case today before Judge John A. Peters.

Nicholas Costa, one of those on trial, testifying for the defense, denied any knowledge on the conspiracy and when shown a State House record with his signature as president of the company, charged with selling the fake butter, he said:

"That is a forgery."

AUTOPSY IN Mystery Death

An autopsy will be performed Friday on the body of Miss Retha Deward, 36, of Leslie street, Somerville by Medical Examiner Leary.

Miss Deward died at the Sunnyside Hospital, Whitney avenue, Dec. 29, two days after she was taken ill in the office of John G. Whitney, a chiropractor.

She was being treated by Whitney for high blood pressure, at the time. Police say that Whitney delayed four hours before calling a doctor.

Patrolman Kills

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A drink-crazed Negro, who stabbed Patrolman Patrick McNulty, 29, of the Bronx, four times, was shot and killed by the patrolman early today. The Negro, Robert McCaulls, 30, quarreled with his wife, and when McNulty encountered him they grappled.

Watch Bruno's Jury

MRS. C. F. ROBINSON ODEN BAGGSTROM

Here are the two persons who are responsible for the welfare and the isolation of the 12 members of the jury

DEFENSE To Assail REPORT

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—Egbert Rosecrans, member of Bruno Hauptmann's legal counsel, said today the defense would introduce "probably two or more" experts to show that the body identified as that of the Lindbergh baby may not have been examined properly before it was cremated.

"We are prepared at present to produce in court two medical experts, one from Pennsylvania and one from New York," Rosecrans said.

"One of them has said, as his first opinion in the ... that the conclusions reached ... autopsy authority ... the cause of the ... more than likely ...

"Without hav... minutely, that the naked ... serve a blood ... death.

"There has been ... evidence to show that the ... was ... mixed ... by the ... Mead Johnson ... Readily ... any other ... structure."

COLBY RIDICULES New Deal Policies

(INS)—... the time ... thought ... drifting ... Samarin ... Party ... at ... State under ... Wilson, offered sharp criticism of many of the Roosevelt administration policies.

The government, Colby t ... the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, has departed from sound economic principles. He ridiculed a fiscal program that called for the spending of billions in excess of income.

NAVY PLANE Found in Creek

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 (AP)—Almost completely submerged in the icy waters, the missing Navy bombing plane, lost since early last night, was found today close to the western shore of Great Neck Creek. The cockpit was several feet under water and searchers were unable to state whether its pilot, Lieutenant Robert C. Haven, attached to the aircraft carrier Ranger, was still in the plane or not.

UNDER KNIFE Councilor Dowd

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury was operated on for a hernia in City Hospital today.

Only a few days ago the former council president was waging a fight against the alleged poor quality of the food served to the patients there.

Also at City Hospital is Councillor Martin H. Tobin of Dorchester. He was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Machinist!

By Universal Service

Flamington, N. J., Jan. 30—Testimony by Arthur Koehler, federal wood technologist, hailed as the "only real detective" in the Hauptmann case, found confirmation here from the mouth of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Koehler had testified that the kidnap ladder, which he linked to Hauptmann, bore evidence of being the work of a machinist or mechanic, rather than that of a skilled carpenter.

On the witness stand, Hauptmann admitted that he had been a mechanic in Germany. Previously he had testified that while working as a machinist in Germany he had studied carpentry.

ANNA GETS A NEW BERET FOR ORDEAL

By MARGARET GARRAHAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J.—Age-old femininity rallied in drab little Anna Hauptmann today, and, in the manner of all females, she showed up for the greatest ordeal of her life completely and simply primed—with a new hat and lipstick.

Anna turned to advantage the delay afforded by lengthy cross-examination of her husband.

She found herself exactly the kind of hat she wanted—a brown, knitted beret. Mrs. Hauptmann has not explained why she wanted a beret. She simply wanted one.

Further, Anna has a Park Avenue beret. It is probably the finest bit of chapeau she ever had on her head.

With it she is wearing her prettiest bit of apparel, a gleaming brown lapin jacket.

Her lips are lightly outlined in red, although lipstick is practically foreign to her, and she is wearing a becoming shade of powder that lights up her sallow skin.

Her hair, too, is all fixed up, with tight little curls covering her ears and the back of her head. Incidentally, the curls seem to be several shades lighter than in the early days of the trial.

Anna's eyes, too, are different today. They shine, and her smile, for days a forced, scared sort of thing, is easy and friendly.

Particularly during these last few days, Anna has been sitting straining and taut, her face—minus makeup—reddening and paling in turns, her skin drawn looking and her eyes red and tired.

Robber Takes Coat

Loot of $2 was small change to two bandits who heldup Angelo Calandrella in his tailor shop on Temple street, West End. So one of the hoidup men carefully looked over the stock of overcoats in the shop. Trying on one after another, he finally found one his size. He covered his retreat with a revolver.

84 JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE 84th BIRTHDAY SALE

Last Day

Here Are 30 Brilliant VALUES

Men's All-Wool 59c Hockey Caps 39c EACH

Men's and Young Men's Slacks and Trousers $2.95 PAIR

Men's High-Grade Worsted Trousers $3.95 PAIR

Stamped Hemstitched 50-Inch Linen Squares $1.25

Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases for Crochet 69c

Men's CHALMERS 10% Wool Shirts and Drawers $1.09 EACH

Men's Cassimere or Worsted Suits $14.85

Men's Heavy, Warm Winter Overcoats $14.85

Men's Pin-Checked Double-Faced Robes $1.68

Men's Goodyear-Welted Leather-Sole Oxfords Sizes 6 to 11 $2

Men's High-Grade SAMPLE Shirts Sizes 14½ and 15 $1.09

Rainbow-Checked 54x54 Table Covers Napkins 10c 89c

Oil-cloth Covered Chair Seat with Tapes Usually 35c 25c

VAZA Skin Balm; list price 50c on bottle 3 for 25c

Terry Bath Mats Size 18x34 89c EACH

7-Cup China Electric Percolator and Cord $3.95

Boys' Wool-Plaid Mackinaws Sizes 10 to 18 $4.95

Linen-Damask 7-Pc. $2.49 Luncheon Sets 52x68 Cloth $1.98

Rayon Living Room Pillows; Kapok filled 76c EACH

Boys' Plaid-Lined Horsehide Leather Coats Black 8 and 10 $5.95

All-Wool Puffs Sateen Covered $2.84

White Paper Napkins 100 in Package 3 for 25c

Mrs. Rich's Home-Made Delicious Preserves 2 for 39c

Men's Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters $1.98

Boys' Warm 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas Sizes 8 to 18 78c

Aluminum Tea Kettles Percolators Double Boilers 79c EACH

Chrome-and-Black Double-style Sandwich Toaster $1.59

Boys' All-Wool Hockey Caps Wanted Colors 59c

Lightweight, Warm All-Wool Blankets Size 66x80 $2.84 EACH

Men's Opera-Styled Padded-Sole Slippers 89c PAIR

Hendrik Van Loon and Edwin C. Hill Write Daily for the Boston American

12 HURT In Big Lynn FIRE

$300,000 LOSS IN 10 BUILDINGS

Two city officials, a doctor and nine firemen were injured today at a fire that swept ten buildings in the Lynn business district.

A score of other firemen suffered frostbites. Many were from Swampscott, Saugus, Marblehead and Revere, summoned to aid.

When the blaze was under control at 9 o'clock, five hours after the start, fire officials estimated damage at $300,000.

Fire Chief William F. Welch called for a state investigation.

Three of the firemen, more seriously injured, were Captain William Nihan, Arthur Cosgrove and Edward Trayers. They were taken to Lynn Hospital.

Dr. William Fraser suffered severe frostbites and injuries about the face.

Thomas Carrita, city electrician, suffered a sprained wrist, and Harold McCann, city building inspector, was cut about the eyes.

Other firemen injured were Lieutenant Walter Evans, Leland Townsend, Frank Conway, Frank Pike, Arthur Mills and George Haley.

The blaze started in the eight-story building—only one door away from the start of the big Lynn fire of 1889.

Blazing embers were whipped to other buildings by a northerly wind that brought sore blasts. Some fell on buildings half a mile away.

From the big building, which houses the Broadway Wood Heel Company and the Franco Manufacturing Company, the blaze spread to the adjacent Golden Rule building.

From there it spread toward several unoccupied buildings, an eight-story structure that houses the Central National Bank, the Lynn Cooperative Bank and offices; the six-story Bergengren building in Central square; the six-story Talbot building at 333 Union street; a six-story building at 22 Mulberry.

Children Rescued in Waltham Fire

Two small children, one of whom suffered burns, were carried from a blazing Waltham home today by their mother.

Mrs. Edward J. Stinson of 55 Walnut street, rescued her son, Frank, four, and her daughter, Kathleen, two, after she discovered the kitchen of the house in flames.

The boy was burned on the right leg. He was taken to Dr. Cousens' hospital.

Neighbors restrained Mrs. Stinson when she attempted to enter the house to save clothing after she had rescued the children.

Mrs. Stinson discovered the fire after she had lighted the hot water heater in the kitchen. Damage was estimated at $100.

GOVERNMENT Ousts Hangers-On

Acting on orders from Governor James M. Curley a detail of state police today ousted hangers-on from the outer gubernatorial office.

The Governor on his way to his office this morning noticed a large crowd in the outer office and immediately told his messenger to keep the room clear.

The state police detail soon appeared.

Battling Lynn Fire at Close Quarters

These firemen are risking their lives as they pour water [illegible] did damage of $300,000. The wall, shown at [illegible] into the rear of an eight-story building in Blake street, [illegible] topple at any moment. Three firemen were [illegible] Lynn. The blaze, fought with every resource of five towns [illegible] and nine others injured in crashing ruins.

Hard-won victory! Chilled to the bone and with feet, hands and faces frostbitten, firemen at last have this blaze under control at Vicksburg and First streets, South Boston. Falling ruins menaced the lives of 15. Six were overcome. Police assisted 62 persons to leave dwellings threatened by the flames. The building shown is a paper warehouse, already in ruins. Damage is estimated at $20,000. (Picture by Boston Evening American

Cripples Carried Out at $20,000 South Boston Fire

Fire that destroyed a South Boston paper warehouse today threatened for a time to develop into a conflagration and major disaster.

Police squads carried 62 men, women and children from nearby smoke-filled homes. The blind, sick, crippled and babies were removed from the area.

Fifteen firemen narrowly escaped death, 18 were frost-bitten, six were overcome and two were injured.

Three alarms were sounded for the blaze which swept the 160-foot long, two-story South Bay Paper Stock Co. at First and Vicksburg streets. The loss was $20,000.

Among those carried out were Mrs. Anna Stern, 79, blind; her son, John, 60, ill with grippe, and another son, Albert, 36, crippled with infantile paralysis.

From Vicksburg street police carried out Mrs. Theresa Jangerne, a widow, and her six children, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Medico and three children.

Deputy Chief William Quigley, Captain Edward Cunniff and Captain Edward F. Doyle, with 13 firemen, lost control of a high pressure hose.

Quigley suffered a fractured nose and Doyle lost several teeth when the nozzle struck them.

Worst of the frostbitten were Captain Cunniff, Hoosmen John Mellow and Dan Crowley who received hospital treatment.

BABY SOUNDS Fire Alarm

A huge snow drift brought a fire box on Raymond street, Allston, within the reach of Lorraine Curran, three.

She pulled the hook and soon half the apparatus in the Brighton district was clustered around her. No action will be taken against her.

Suffers Burns

A fire which did $50 damage almost took two lives when a crib in which two infants were sleeping became ignited. The children, Richard, seven months, and Patricia, 28 months, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron of Tremont street, South End, were taken to City Hospital. Robert is on the danger list. Patricia has minor burns.

Epstein Honored

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30—The University of Buffalo named Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, 35, a Harvard graduate, dean of the school of business administration.

JOHN KELLIHER J. JOHNSON

There was plenty of hot work for firemen at Lynn's $300,000 blaze today. But Old Man Winter was there with his meanness, too. Here are enginemen John Kelliher and J. Johnson, coated in ice from head to foot, with even their eyebrows festooned by frost. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SEARS

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Open Thursday Evening Until 9.30

NO 27

Many customers braved last week's storm and took advantage of these savings. We believe many more would like to secure a share of them. Therefore, last week's Thursday Specials go on sale again This Thursday until 9:30 P. M. Same Unusual Specials! Same Unusual Savings! No Mail or Phone Orders.

Both Stores Open Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

ALL SPECIALS REPEATED Because of Last Week's Storm

100 Aspirin Tablets
10c
Friday's Price 39c
Challenge brand. Gives quick, safe relief. Each tablet full 5 grains. 100 to a bottle. Conforms to U. S. P. requirements. Limit 2 to a customer.

ALL SPECIALS REPEATED Because of Last Week's Storm

Boys' Wool Sweaters
77c
Friday's Price 1.00
Of long wearing all wool yarns. Practical medium weight. Plain colors with contrasting trim — navy, wine, tan and royal. Sizes 30 to 36.

"Melton" Snowsuits
2.19
Friday's Price 2.98
Cozy and warm one-piece Melton cloth suits, with button front, belt, knit wrist and ankle cuffs. Brown, navy, maroon. Sizes 1 to 6.

Patriot Alarm Clocks
69c
Friday's Price 1.00
Metal case. Opaline finish — enclosed alarm. 3¼-inch cream color dial and black numerals. Chromium-plated front. Green, rose, ivory, black.

[illegible]de Cloth Jacket
1.88
Friday's Price 2.49
Men's excellent quality cloth, with slide fastener front. Blue, gray or tan. Warm and washable, windproof. Sizes 36 to 46.

Linen Dish Towels
2 For 29c
Friday 2 for 38c
All linen. Hemmed — taped and ready to use. Size 17x32 inches. Colored borders all around. Will pay you to buy a liberal supply and save.

Ringless Silk Hose
73c
Friday's Price 85c
Guaranteed ringless. Full fashioned chiffon. Pure silk with French heels, cradle soles. Reinforced for extra wear. Season's popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Elec. Sandwich Toaster
77c
Friday's Price 98c
Upper grid lays back to make double grill. Nickel plated. Makes an appropriate double toaster. Also may be used as a griddle.

Oval Willow Baskets
37c
Friday's Price 59c
Tightly woven willow with large size handles and firm bottom. Top measures 26½x16, height 10½ in. Extremely well made—an unusual value.

[illegible]ver Sink Cabinets
81c
Friday's Price 1.00
Metal, with 2 closed-in door shelves and 1 open top shelf. 14½ in. wide, 6¾ deep, 18 in. high. Green and ivory and all white enamel finish.

9-In. Cast Alum. Fry Pan
49c
Friday's Price 79c
Highly polished aluminum—nine-inch pan. A quality for which modern home-makers have shown a great preference.

100 Ft. Sash Cord
27c
Friday's Price 39c
Good, sturdy braided cotton cord. Heavy grade. May be used for 100-foot clothes line. Will pay you to buy supply now at this Thursday special price.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—[illegible] BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE—[illegible] NEAR PORTER SQ.

BURNS Wages Stock WAR

3 EXCHANGES DRIVEN OUT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Jan. 30—Three stock exchanges have been put out of business by the Securities Exchange Commission, and others are to follow.

Judge John J. Burns declared that all three were found to be "the adjuncts of frenzied finance: the window-dressing for the high-pressure promotion of worthless securities." He is general counsel of the commission.

Judge Burns said the commission has now embarked upon a nation-wide investigation of the promotion of phone securities by the boiler-shop methods of stock salesmanship. He said:

"It is estimated that in a single state, like Massachusetts, in a single year, more than $50,000,000 has been lost by gullible investors in fraudulent securities."

"Boiler Shops"

"The boiler-shop method is the common come-on.

"The promoters engage high-power publicists. The prospectus they first issue advises the public to be wary. Conditions are uncertain. They will give the public the tip-off when the time is ripe.

"They buy a share of stock in some corporation, examine the records and copy off a list of habitual investors. This is the 'sucker-list.'

"When the time is 'ripe' they set up a battery of telephone trunk-lines and deluge the 'suckers' with advice on the stock to buy. This is the boiler-shop. We found one corporation that had a telephone bill of $186,000 in the first eight months of its existence.

"The suckers are told to watch the ticker; the stock will move up a point or two tomorrow. It does. This is done by manipulation. The suckers go in, buy the stock. Then somebody pulls the string. The bottom falls out. Everybody loses but the insiders.

"Sell and Switch"

"Another racket is the sell and switch. The sucker is asked to buy a Class A stock on a margin. The salesman will get it for him without a commission. Later he is advised to switch to some cat-and-dog stock. He does, and winds up with nothing but a complete loss and a bad recollection.

"We have come across some embryo corporations that had titles as alluring as the names on Pullman cars, but nothing else. We have found aviation companies that had no motors, but beautifully embossed seals for their stationery. We have examined the stock of metal companies that had nothing but a hole in the ground, a ladder and a prayer.

"We can say to prospective investors: 'Trust no strangers; be as careful of your investment in stocks as you would be in selecting the bank in which to deposit your money.'"

The Newest in Nudist "Gardens of Eden." South Sea Island Colony, Where the Bottle, the Bible, the Cigarette and Clothes Are Taboo, but Everything Else Is Free Including Love. Read About It in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 3rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

High School Rushmore Prize Winners

HELEN STONEBURG
Of Geneva, N. Y.—Second

ELMER TETER
Of Richmond, Va.—First

PEARL SENATE
Of Los Angeles—Fourth

Patriotism Thrills Girl Winner

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Victorius over thousands of high school students in California, Arizona, Texas, and Nevada, Pearl Senate, 18, pretty and blue-eyed, was district winner in the Mount Rushmore Memorial inscription competition.

In the national high school classification, Miss Senate, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senate of 10813 Charnock road, Los Angeles, and who was graduated last June from Alexander Hamilton high school, won the bronze medal emblematic of fourth prize.

"I am thrilled, of course," said the demure miss, now pursuing a secretarial course at the Frank Wiggins Trade school, Los Angeles, "not so much because my essay was adjudged worthy of a prize, but because the patriotism I was able to express in it impressed the judges.

"I am American to the core. I ask no greater privilege than to be allowed to express my pride in my country. For years, I have been a constant reader of the Los Angeles Examiner and other Hearst newspapers because of their constant fight against anything that is un-American."

CROONER PRAYS As Gallows Near

New Orleans, Jan. 30—Louis Kenneth Neu, jaunty and handsome soldier, sailor and night club crooner, slept here as a federal court smashed his last hopes to avoid death on the gallows Friday.

He is beginning to find solace in prayer.

The federal district court here denied the petition of his attorney for a writ of habaes corpus on the contention that he was insane.

Neu casually killed Sheffield Clark, Sr., Nashville, Tenn., business man, in a hotel here in September, 1933.

WARNER BROTHERS DAY IN SAN DIEGO

By Universal Service

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 30—San Diego went Hollywood last night.

Marine air corps planes escorted a special train carrying Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan stars, producers, and directors into the city. Marine bands played while the city observed its mayor's proclamation and celebrated "Warner Brothers Day."

The reason. The world premiere of "Devil Dogs of the Air," most of which was filmed in and above San Diego, was flashed on the Spreckles theater screen in this city.

Benny Rubin, master of ceremonies at the premiere, boarded the train with the 12 Berkeley girls chorus. Joe E. Brown, was host at a parlor car party for Lloyd Bacon, who directed the picture, and Phil Regan, Dorothy Dare, Rosalie Roy, Jean Muir and Maxine Doyle, who have leading roles.

Immediately after the premiere the cast returned to Hollywood to participate in tonight's President Roosevelt birthday party at the Warner studios.

"Devil Dogs of the Air," depicting marine flyers, will be released nationally on February 9.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

substances do, lakes and oceans would fill with ice sinking to the bottom; streams clogged, would overflow their banks. Nature, fortunately, causes water, as it freezes, to expand. It floats, the sun melts it.

New York truck drivers struck, tying up docks and shipping, jeopardizing business, in a city already crippled by snow. Members of a labor union, the men act in defiance of union rules and labor leaders.

The men are said to have struck in protest against an injunction granted by a judge, forbidding union men to interfere with nonunion men.

If the strikers are in the right, if belonging to a union carries with it the right to keep from working men that do not belong to a union, that fact should be established and proclaimed by the national government, which has given great encouragement to union labor, raising its paying membership from a few hundred thousands to several millions.

On the other hand, if men that belong to unions have no better right to interfere with non-union men than the latter would have to interfere with union men, that fact should be established.

Prosperity cannot return except with a fair prospect of doing business continuously.

"Met" Debut Set

New York, Jan. 30—Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced the debut of 25-year-old Mary Moore will be made Friday night of next week at the Metropolitan opera.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
CREOLES
THOSE LUSCIOUS CONFECTIONS
Long made famous by C. B. & Y. Candy Kitchen
A real old fashioned molasses candy filled with cream fondant—our first this season.
pound 49c
STANDARD BRANDS
Presents
MISS MARGARET HOGUE
Demonstrating
Royal Desserts
C & S Dated Coffee
Tenderleaf Tea
Special Prices Special Premiums
ECLAIRS Chocolate or Vanilla 6 for 25c
CASHEW NUTS. 2 lbs. 79c
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Let no cold get the start on you! The so-called "common cold" is the start of more serious trouble than anything else.

The moment a cold appears, act to kill it, not merely to suppress it!

Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the inside.

Treat a cold with a cold preparation, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments.

The treatment you want is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects.

First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Take no chances with *any* cold! The moment you feel a cold coming on, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours.

Promptly used, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours. That's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Bromo Quinine. The small cost may save you dollars in medical bills.

Advertisement

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

84TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Take advantage of these savings NOW! Thousands of special values besides those listed here!

LAST DAY at these prices!

Semi-Service or Chiffon Stockings
One of our most outstanding birthday values! 54c
STOCKINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Sateen Wool-Filled Puffs, Reg. $6.95 $5.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Persian Scatter Rugs, Special at $19.95
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Latour Rouge and Lipstick, reg. $1 each
59c each 2 for $1.00
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Our Famous 80-square Fine Percale Prints!
Crisp Spring-y patterns . . . quality regularly 25c 17c yd.
COTTONS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Boys' Melton Jackets, 6 to 16
Regularly $3.95 $2.90
FLOOR FOR BOYS THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Dress for Tots, Many with Panties!
Regularly $2.25 (Sizes 3 to 6) $1.35
CHILDREN'S SHOPS THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Fringed Wool Auto Robes
Regularly $4.98 $2.95
FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Men's Worsted Suit Trousers
Usually $8.50 to $10 $4.95
SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Copley Suits and Overcoats
Regularly $35 $24.75
SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Norfolk Pattern Stemware
29c each
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes
Special $4.65
SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Reg. $15.95 Folding Tennis Tables
$13.45
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $5.95 Box-Toe Shoe Skates
Limited Quantities $4.45
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Men's Half Hose
4 pairs $1.00
STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Martex Towels, Bath Mats, Wash Cloths
averaging 1/3 off
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

English Briar Pipes
3 for $1
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

New Haven Alarm Clocks
$2.49
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

General Electric Hotpoint Washers
1934 List $67 $49.75
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Indirect Lights Glass Top
$5.95
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Avona Sanitary Napkins
6 Boxes 89c
SMALLWARES STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Latour Cream for Hands
Regularly 3 for $1.00
3 for 79c
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Maids' Morning Aprons, with Ricrac Braid
Regularly 59c 50c
UNIFORMS—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Sample Picture Frames
Regularly $5.00 $2.95
NOVELTY LEATHER GOODS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone Orders Filled while quantities last—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

BRUNO'S CONCLUDING TESTIMONY ON STAND

DID NOT TRY TO HIDE, HE SAYS

'Nothing to Conceal'

Here is Bruno Richard Hauptmann's testimony on his fifth day as a witness in his trial in Flemington, N. J. Re-direct examination by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly.

Reilly opened by inquiring about the time Hauptmann worked as a carpenter at the Majestic Apartments in New York City in 1932.

Q—You testified in the Bronx you went down to the Majestic Apartments March 1, 1932, to look for work? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go down a week or two before? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to an agency? A—Yes. The Reliable—I got a letter from the agency about the 27th (February).

Q—Are you right handed or left handed? A—Right handed.

Q—Now there was something said about that trunk you kept the money in. And you said the trunk was broken at one time? A—Yes.

Q—When was that? A—In '33. I didn't have any money in it anymore.

Q—What was the month? A—I can't remember.

Reilly was examining Hauptmann on the trunk which he says he kept in his home with large sums of money in it.

He said he frequently took money from it, at a time when the state contends the unexplained sums came from ransom money.

Q—Was there at any time anything improper between you and Mrs. Henckel? A—Nothing.

Explains His Dictionary Use

Reilly asked Hauptmann why he had sent for a German-American dictionary after being placed in the Hunterdon county jail here.

"I am reading some English books and have some trouble to understand," said the pale defendant who was now very solemn.

Q—What books have you read in jail? A—"The Life of Richthofen," "Stories from Canada," "Ancient History."

Hauptmann said he also read books about Lincoln and the South Pole expedition. He also named other books.

The questions returned to the Fisch letters and Hauptmann said there were six or eight and several post cards.

Q—The letters from Isador to you, where were they in your house? A—I don't know.

Q—You don't know where they are now? A—No.

Q—Do you remember the contents of those letters? A—Yes.

Q—What was the contents of the first letter? A—He didn't say anything particular. Only about his trip, and he is well. Only little things.

Hauptmann said he sent Fisch a postal card in reply and subsequently received a postcard from Fisch.

Wilentz produced a postcard which Hauptmann identified as from Fisch. Reilly introduced it in evidence.

Hauptmann read in English the message in German on the card. Fisch spoke of getting a Christmas card from him, of conditions in Germany and of his plan to write Hauptmann a letter.

Q—The next communication, was it a card or a letter? A—It was a letter.

Q—Do you remember what he said? A—He wrote about his skins he had laying over here.

State Objects to Fisch "Hearsay"

Wilentz objected to Hauptmann's recital of the contents of the letter as "mere hearsay."

Reilly said he thought he could establish that the letter was received.

Wilentz argued that the testimony was not proper re-direct evidence. There was no way for the state, he said, to check the message from a man now dead.

The justice asked the two attorneys to step to the bench and explain what was sought from the witness.

After the brief conference, Reilly told Hauptmann to confine answers on the letters to what Fisch said about the fur business.

"The letter I got from Mr. Fisch was about the furs. He only wrote me about the advance of price of 20 or 25 per cent," Hauptmann explained. Again he was pronouncing the word "furs" as if it were "fours."

Q—So there was a continuous correspondence between you about the furs? A—Yes.

Q—And was there correspondence about the stocks? A—Yes, in every letter he asked me about the stocks.

Hauptmann turned to Justice Trenchard and asked permission to make another statement in reference to the Fisch letters.

"No, just answer the questions put to you by your lawyer," admonished the gray-haired jurist.

Reilly produced a booklet and asked Hauptmann to spell a word designated. The word was "boat" and Hauptmann spelled it correctly.

Q—Is it not a fact the German is different from the English "b?" A—The German is different.

Q—And this word you say you wrote it b-o-a-t? A—Yes.

Reilly was apparently referring to the same notebook entry which Hauptmann said under cross-examination was "b-o-a-t," spelled the same as the last ransom note spelled "bont."

Q—When was it the President said gold was no longer legal tender? A—In March, '33.

Q—That was when you turned in the $756? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know that if they sent you any questionnaire on the gold you would be discovered to be an alien and be sent back to Germany? A—Yes, I know dat.

Passed Bills Without Hiding

Q—During what time were you passing those bills? A—From the time I found them until my arrest.

Q—For a period of over a month? A—Yes.

Q—During all the time you didn't change your license plate; you didn't change your name, did you? A—No.

Q—You took your wife to buy shoes with one of the bills, openly? A—Yes.

Q—When you were arrested you didn't try to conceal that you had a gold certificate? A—No.

Q—And when the man at the gas station asked you about the bills you made no effort to hide your license plates, did you? A—No effort at all to hide anything.

He was speaking of the passing of the bill which led to his arrest.

Never Tried to Hide, He Says

Q—Did you ever try to conceal anything in your actions during the 13 or 12 months up to the time of your arrest. A—No. I never try to conceal anything.

Q—You did everything openly. A—Yes.

Q—Now I ask you again, did one dollar of the Lindbergh ransom money pass into your bank or brokerage accounts? A—Not one dollar.

Q—Did you know Harry Uhlig and Fisch had an apartment in some other part of New York? A—I did not.

Fisch lived in one small room, the witness had previously testified.

Q—What was the private bank account you and Fisch had? A—The private bank account was the $5500. To make it short, I put it "Private Bank Account."

Q—In "your private bank account," you meant your private records, didn't you? A—Yes.

Explains Fisch Business Deals

Hauptmann reiterated that the business relation with Fisch was "50-50." He explained that in some of the stock deals it was "20 per cent."

Q—When was it proposed? A—Summer time, 1933.

Q—Then, after a few days, Isador said he didn't want it any more? A—That's what he said.

Reilly picked up the plans which state experts said planed the kidnap ladder.

Q—Now they have made an exhibit of a large plane. Is this your plane? A—That's my plane.

Q—How long before your arrest did you see it? A—This plane was never used since 1928.

Q—When was it sharpened? A—Not since.

Q—Where was it in the garage? A—It was on a rear shelf at the rear wall of the garage.

Q—And you have not used it since 1928? A—No.

This was a defense attack on testimony of Arthur J. Koehler, who said his experiments convinced him the Hauptmann plane had been used in the construction of the ladder.

Hauptmann explained he had used his "iron" planes since 1928. He announced that a large iron plane was not there.

Q—When did you last see the plane spoken of? A—I can't remember when I saw it last.

Q—These wooden planes, they are not very expensive, are they? A—I guess they are the cheapest you can buy.

Q—How much did you pay for it? A—I don't remember. Two dollar.

Q—Are any of your chisels missing? A—I have to look at the tool box.

Hauptmann took most of the tools out of the kit, laying them on the floor.

"There are three standard chisels missing," Hauptmann announced. "Them chisels no good. They lay about the garage."

He indicated the three the state produced as part of his set.

He added that he had a good "Stanley" set "quarter inch, half inch and three-quarter inch."

Hauptmann said the Stanley chisels were missing from the tool box.

Q—When did you see them last in that box? A—I see them a couple of days before I get arrested.

Reilly next took the note book, with the ladder drawing, to the stand. Hauptmann said it was not his drawing.

Wilentz pointed out that the defendant had already marked the sketch with an "X" to indicate it was not his.

A few more questions were asked by Reilly and then Hauptmann was turned over to Attorney General Wilentz for re-cross-examination.

Re-Cross Examination

Q (By Wilentz)—Do you remember the $10 ransom bills you passed at the store on 25th street? A—Yes.

Q—What did you buy? A—Vegetables.

Q—How much? Ten cents worth? A—No, it was almost a dollar.

Q—You lived up on 222nd street and you went all the way down to 86th street to do your wife's marketing there? A—No, no. That was right near my office, near Steiner House, the brokerage office where I was every day.

Q—What time was it? A—I fix the time—I usually go out (from the brokerage office) for dinner around 12 o'clock or after 3. It depends how the market is.

Hauptmann said he would put the purchases in his car and take them home when the market closed. He said he made most of the purchases for the home "after the baby was born."

Q—You gave them a $20 bill when you bought the shoes? A—I can't remember, a twenty or a ten.

Wilentz then asked the witness to scrutinize the Majestic Apartment payroll sheets.

Q—Do you see your name? A—Yes.

Q—How many days' work. A—Eleven.

Q—What is the pay rate? A month? A—Richard Hauptmann $100.

Only the other day Hauptmann said he quit his job after the $50,000 ransom money was paid because he was getting only $80 a month instead of $100.

Insists He Worked 2 Days

Wilentz led Hauptmann through the details of his employment.

Q—Now, is there anything on here that shows you worked the 2nd of April? A—It shows two days. That's how I know I worked the 2nd.

Q—That's your testimony, but does the record show it? A—I am not familiar with this record, how they keep it.

Q—While you look at it will you tell us the rate of pay it shows? A—$100 rate.

Wilentz took the "Jafsie" address board and showed it to the witness.

Q—Is it the fact that you did testify you wrote the address on the panel? A—Not in dis court.

"That was in the Bronx," Reilly interjected.

Hauptmann agreed that that was his testimony in the Bronx.

"But I think you said yesterday that you couldn't identify the writing," Wilentz continued.

He read the record showing Hauptmann said he told Reilly the "lumber" was his.

Q—Is it you lumber? A—I can't prove it if it is or not.

Q—I don't want you to prove it? A—In every house it is the same.

Q—Is this or is this not your lumber? A—I can't say yes or no.

Q—So the wood is the same in every house? A—Yes.

Q—Every house hasn't got your handwriting on it? Hauptmann did not answer.

Q—Wasn't this lumber different than others because it had writing on it? A—No.

Wilentz's voice rose as it had before in his badgering of Hauptmann.

Q—When you were shown this piece of wood you were also given a magnifying glass to study the writing? A—Yes.

Q—And after you looked at the writing you said "That's my lumber"? A—Yes.

Q—But you couldn't tell it was your lumber until you saw the writing? A—I didn't think.

Reilly asserted "we have had 30 hours of this and it has been gone over many times."

Justice Trenchard said he "thought so too," but I don't know what is on the Attorney General's mind."

Wilentz said the subject was important enough to go into.

He asked a few more questions and said:

"That'll all."

Hauptmann stepped down and went quickly to his seat.

Conant Ill

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, was taken ill with a cold two days ago. Now on the third day, Dr. Conant is reported improved.

Hears Wife Defend Him

BRUNO HAUPTMANN ATTORNEY FISHER ATTORNEY REILLY

In the thoughtful attitude pictured above, Bruno Richard Hauptmann sat today, absorbed in the testimony of his wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann. She offered alibis for her husband and denied being jealous of his alleged women friends. With Hauptmann are Attorney Edward J. Reilly, with his back to the camera, and Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SPEED SOUGHT FOR WORKS BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 30—With the Senate showing no signs of hurry on the Roosevelt administration's $4,880,000,000 work and relief bill, there were indications today that the White House may be asked to exert additional pressure for speed.

Relief officials were saying that the $880,000,000 in the bill for the more immediate relief of the needy through cash doles and other means is needed badly because available funds will be "all gone" by February 10.

But the Senate, where critics of the broad powers the bill would confer on the President are planning attempts at amendment, gave every sign of studying the bill beyond February 10.

The bill is now before the appropriations committee headed by Senator Glass (D., Va.), who has expressed opposition to some of its provisions.

Meanwhile Morton M. Milford, special representative of the relief administration, was declaring:

"With so many poor people dependent upon relief in the prevailing severe weather, we hope Congress will act before existing funds are exhausted."

SHIP ON ROCKS

Rescue 3 Women

Halifax N. S., Jan. 30 (INS)—Three women passengers aboard the freighter Silveryew, hard aground on a rocky ledge off Herring Cove, 12 miles west of here, were taken off by tugs today and transferred to Halifax, from whence they were to entrain for their homes.

The passengers are Mrs. Helen S. Jones, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Frances Jones, Braintree, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Denham, Seattle.

The freighter went aground during a blinding snowstorm last night. It is carrying a valuable cargo of Far East products.

VET HELD AFTER

Threat to De Mille

Hollywood, Jan. 30 (INS)—Accused of threatening the life of Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer and director, Solon W. Henkle, former studio worker, was held today in a psychopathic ward of a hospital.

Henkle, a shell-shocked veteran, is a brother of Agnes Ayres one-time screen star. Police say he is suffering from the hallucination that DeMiel spoiled Mis Ayres' screen career.

HUEY To Ask Iron RULE

READY TO CALL LEGISLATURE

By International News Service

New Orleans, La., Jan. 30—Calling of another extra session of the Legislature—the fourth since last August—to complete Louisiana's subjugation to Senator Huey Long's dictatorship was expected momentarily today.

Long's yes-men solons will assemble at the Baton Rouge capital at Governor O. K. Allen's summons shortly before midnight Thursday, according to present administration plans, International News Service learned.

The session will be aimed at stamping out the last opposition in public office to Long's dictatorship.

Aimed at Cities

A constitutional convention to revamp the state's constitution to further consolidate Long's political monarchy is reported probable.

Measures are being drafted, it was learned, to abolish the present municipal governments of New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Alexandria, state's largest cities and holbeds of anti-Long sentiment, and substitute therefore a "state co-ordinator," subject to the administration's will.

Other measures would oust from office all mayors, parish police jurors, judges—even to the Supreme Court—and sheriffs and their deputies who are not obedient servants of the Long machine.

The session will be held under protection of national guard bayonets and martial law.

At Baton Rouge the tramp of marching feet, the flash of bayonets today were grim reminders to citizens of Louisiana's capital that their city is an armed camp, at the mercy of a dictatorship.

On the grreenward of the old Louisiana State University campus, in the shadow of the $5,000,000 skyscraper Capitol that Senator Huey Long erected as a monument to his regime, hundreds of national guardsmen drilled with bayonets and machine gun.

Citizens gathered and watched, despite regulations under Governor O. K. Allen's martial law proclamation tabooing crowds.

American Faces Nazi Death Trial

By Universal Service

Berlin, Jan. 30—Facing a possible death sentence, Richard Roiderer, naturalized American from Cleveland, will go on trial for espionage before the dread People's court within the next few weeks.

He will be the first American citizen to face the People's court. Charges of espionage against three other Americans were dropped before they reached the tribunal.

Roiderer was arrested last June on the Swiss border. He was at first held on a charge of illegally taking gold from Germany. He proved he had permission to do so.

Notebooks carried by Roiderer were said to have records on the strength of the Reichswehr and storm troops. Investigation disclosed, the state charges, that Roiderer had crossed into Switzerland a number of times before his arrest.

The prisoner's explanation was that he had taken the notes to aid him in the preparation of articles about Germany.

Sessions of the People's court are usually secret. The American consulate has petitioned for permission to have a representative at the trial and the Ministry of Justice intimated the request would be granted.

HITLER SEES NAZI PLAN SUCCESS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan 30—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, commemorating the second anniversary of the Nazi State, proclaimed today:

"In the first half of the four-year period which I asked the nation to give me to develop my working plan, more than two-thirds of what I promised has been carried out.

"No democratic government in the world can submit itself with greater confidence and hope to a national vote than can the National Socialist Government of Germany."

Hitler declared that the Nazis' assumption of power was no less a turning point in history than the World War and that multitudes of former adversaries were flocking into Nazi ranks filled solely with the desire to work for peace with honor.

Lewandos

THIS WEEK'S TELEPHONE SUGGESTIONS

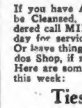
If you have ANYTHING to be Cleansed, Dyed or Laundered call MIDdlesex 5700 today for service at your door. Or leave things at any Lewandos Shop, if more convenient. Here are some suggestions for this week:

Ties 15c

4 for 50c
8 for $1

Send along as few or as many ties as you like. We will carefully cleanse them of spots, stains and soil; press them so the edges are ROUND, not flat.

Gloves, pr. 15c



Men's or Ladies' Slipon Styles

If you have gloves to be cleansed, send them to Lewandos. Our process is designed not only to cleanse gloves but REVIVE the color. Short gloves 15c; gauntlets 20c; elbow length 25c pair.

Hats 75c

Felt Hats and Derbies "made like New"

We cleanse hats *inside* as well as out; reblock them by Factory Methods—add a sizing to make them HOLD their shape.

Business Suits $1.25

Cleansed Re-Texed and Custom Pressed

Your suit will be thoroughly cleansed, then Re-Texed so it will hold the press longer . . . Custom pressed with shape-restoring care. (Suits Custom Pressed only, 50c; extra trousers, 25c.)

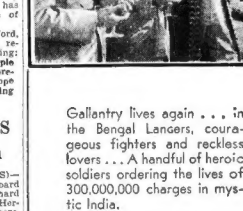
Lewandos

BOSTON
29 State Street
49 Temple Place
284 Boylston St.
2 Dunster St., Cambridge
1304 Beacon St., Brookline
1 Galen St., Watertown
2 Lynde St., Salem
Salem 1800
12 Church St., Wellesley
Wellesley 1388

MIDdlesex 5700

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

WITH GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE, RICHARD CROMWELL, SIR GUY STANDING AND KATHLEEN BURKE



Thursday at Paramount and Fenway Theaters

They're the Bengal Lancers . . . heroes all . . . living dangerously, loving recklessly, fighting madly . . . an amazing spectacle of swashbuckling adventure and exciting romance!

Gallantry lives again . . . in the Bengal Lancers, courageous fighters and reckless lovers . . . A handful of heroic soldiers ordering the lives of 300,000,000 charges in mystic India.

Win Guest Tickets

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to the Paramount or Fenway Theatre. Names of the winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Where can you buy a '34 Chevrolet Truck for $599?
2. Where can you buy Cameron Coal?
3. What hotel is located three minutes from Mechanics Building?
4. What restaurant is located in Concord, N. H.?
5. What concern is located at 340 Main St., Charlestown?

15,000 TO ATTEND ROOSEVELT BALL

Gala Event Tonight

More than 15,000 persons are expected at the President's birthday ball to be staged this evening in Boston Garden.

This ball is one of 7000 being conducted all over the country to raise funds for the President's favorite charity treatment of infantile paralysis sufferers.

A message from the President himself is to be broadcast throughout the Boston Garden by amplifiers when the ball is well under way.

Bostonians in all walks of life and all the way up and down the social ladder have bought tickets for the affair.

The program of the evening is brilliant with special entertainment and two popular society orchestras will play continually for the dancing.

Boston theaters have volunteered acts from their presentations and stars from radio stations will be present as well.

Adrian O'Brien will sing before President Roosevelt's broadcast and Madame Rose Zulalian will be heard at its conclusion.

The doors of the Boston Garden will be opened at 7 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the band of the Winchester Post, American Legion, will begin the night's program with a concert.

In Washington, where the Birthday Ball is to be staged at the Shoreham Hotel, President Roosevelt himself will attend with Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Dall Boettiger and their son, Elliott and his wife.

Pageantry Planned at Washington Ball

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A big turkey was popped into the White House oven today, for it's Franklin D. Roosevelt's 53rd birthday.

And tonight's the night when citizenry in 7,500 places, including Alaska, plan to go dancing—all for the President, his birthday and the nation-wide fight against the disease that ended his dancing.

Public health service officials said today that the only anti-disease drive comparable to the birthday ball benefits for infantile paralysis work is the Red Cross sale of Christmas seals for the tubercular.

For the Washington ball the headline guests are the President's wife, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and his son Elliott and his wife.

Elaborate pageantry is planned for Washington's ball, closest to the White House, where the President earlier will eat his turkey dinner, topped by a fruit cake flaming with the 21 candles of the Roosevelt tradition.

For Mrs. Roosevelt's party, there will be an honor guard of 100 soldiers, sailors and marines; an aisle formed by 20 White House aides to the place where a welcoming committee waits.

Greetings Via Air

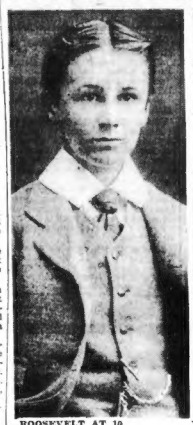
To none of the balls can the President go, but his radioed greetings will go to all.

As for the dinner, Roosevelt birthday candles aren't puffed out all at once, but individually, with wishes. First they're passed all around the table, until each diner holds a little taper at arm's length.

When the President says "Blow!" all blow at once, making a wish for "birthdayes."

The ones left on the cake are then passed, and those lucky enough to get one may blow and wish for themselves. If all go out with a single blow it's a sign all wishes will come true.

President Roosevelt at Different Ages—He Is 53 Today



ROOSEVELT AT 10

YOUNG SPORTSMAN AT 17

MEMBER OF NEW YORK SENATE

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

THE PRESIDENT—IN ONE OF HIS LATEST POSES

UP THROUGH THE YEARS WITH ROOSEVELT—As the nation joins in celebrating his 53rd birthday today, it is interesting to look at the above flashbacks into his eventful life. First you see him as a boy of 10. Next, as a young sportsman at Campobello, at the age of 17. Then as a member of the New York Senate. In the next photo we see him as a vice-presidential candidate at the age of 38, one of his stepping stones in his rise to the presidency. And finally we see the President as he looks today. More than 15,000 persons from Greater Boston will assemble in the Boston Garden tonight to pay tribute to this great humanitarian and help to fulfill his wish of curing many thousands afflicted with infantile paralysis. He will broadcast a special message of praise to the various Birthday Balls throughout the country, using the facilities of both the Columbia and the National Broadcasting systems.

BLACK LINGERIE "It" for Milady

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)—Black lingerie spells "it" in under-garments for spring, 1935 fashion showings indicated today.

The newest night dresses, slips and chemises, are fashioned of filmy black georgette bordered with black lace.

Other favored lingerie colors are dove grey, baby blue and white as alternatives for the traditional pink.

Lose All in Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adams both 75, lost all their possessions when fire destroyed their house in Arbour street, Wenham, late last night.

Farley Must Answer in Stamp Inquiry

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 30—To their surprise, House Democrats found today that they couldn't pigeonhole at once a Republican resolution to find out how many rare stamps Postmaster - General Farley has sent to his philatelist friends.

It wasn't that kind of resolution. Instead of proposing a broad investigation by the postoffice committee, it was rephrased by Representative Millard (R., N. Y.) at the last minute to require simply that Farley supply the House with a list of any ungummed and uncut stamps delivered "other than (through the usual channels" since Jan. 1, 1933.

That made it a resolution of "inquiry" instead of "investigation." Under House rules a resolution of "inquiry" must be reported back to the House a week after its introduction.

The inquiry was proposed by Representative Millard upon the complaint of philatelic societies that rare postage stamps which would not be obtained on the open market had been delivered by Farley to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes, Louis Howe of the presidential secretariat and others.

FAY WEBB AT N. Y. "F . Business"

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—"I am here for business!"

With that determined observation, Fay Webb Vallee arrived here today for her court battle with her husband, Rudy Vallee, from whom she hopes to win an increase in her $100-a-week settlement with the famous band leader.

Gas Victim

In a room he hired only three days ago, Charles F. Prior, 43, single, of East Third street, South Boston, was found dead from gas poisoning today.

Green Demands Cut in Working Hours

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 30 — Sharp slashes in the working hours of codes were demanded of NRA today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Drastic reduction in hours of work must be made if we are to meet our unemployment problem," Green told the recovery board when it opened a series of hearings on revision of code labor provisions.

"The longer that unemployment problem endures, the more difficult it will become."

Green said that 11,000,000 men and women were now out of work and that organized labor was throwing its full support to the Black-Connery 30-hour-a-week bill as the only remedy unless code hours were reduced to that figure.

Dies in Room

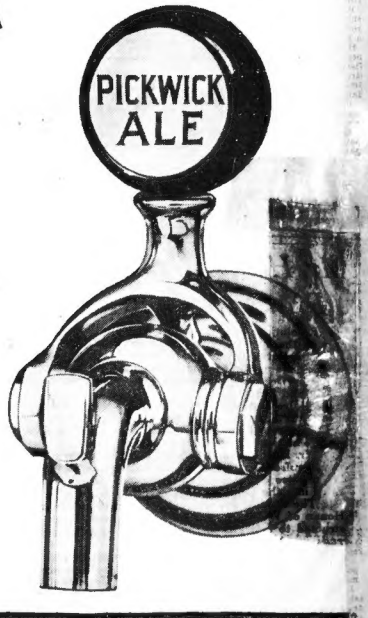
Maurice F. Walsh, 67, of Terry street, Roxbury, was found dead today on the floor of his bedroom. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Walsh, told police her husband had been treated several years for heart trouble.

PICKWICK ALE

figure designed by TONY SARG

A rousing Ale . . a sturdy Ale . . . an Ale that real men enjoy!

Look for the official PICKWICK blue and white tap.



Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

PICKWICK IS SOLD AT ALL LEADING HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS. TRY A REFRESHING GLASS WITH MEALS, AND IN BETWEEN.

BLOW TO Roosevelt ON COURT

CREATES G. O. P. ISSUE IN 1936

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 30—Responding to an overwhelming appeal from the people, the Senate today rejected American adherence to the permanent (World) Court of International Justice, created by the League of Nations in 1920.

The Senate refused to enter the court, by a vote of 52 to 36, even under the terms acceptable in 1926.

The vote was seven short of the two-thirds majority, required for ratification, and it served to kill all hopes for American entry.

The verdict was a blow to President Roosevelt, who appealed for adherence, as did Mrs. Roosevelt.

It also created an issue for the Republicans' 1936 campaign, and for the first time rocked Mr. Roosevelt's control over the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate.

Observers agreed the Senate actually responded to public appeal in defeating the Court.

In the 48 hours preceding the vote nearly 100,000 telegraphic demands and probably 100,000 letters reached Senators, denouncing the Court and pleading for its rejection.

No such popular attack on an issue ever had been recorded in the Senate under such dramatic circumstances.

Senate Responds

The Senate has received petitions with hundreds of thousands of names signed. It has been petitioned by State legislatures.

This time, the telegrams and letters revealed the common people were voicing their heart-felt objection to the court.

The tone of the messages, the very words, revealed the deep-seated sincerity of their convictions against the court and the Senate responded.

The decision came after three weeks of debate with Senators Johnson (R.), of California, and Borah (R.), of Idaho, leading the fight against entering the court, and Senators Robinson of Arkansas and McNary of Oregon, the Democratic and Republican leaders jointly leading the court forces.

The battle developed two campaign issues if the administration raises the question in 1936.

One is the court issue, since a majority of the Republicans voted against the court. The other is the debt question.

The administration defeated a reservation, preventing entry as long as European governments were in default on their 11,000 millions of dollars of debts to the United States. The Republicans supported it. This, too, can be used in 1936.

U. S. Trade Dips

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 30—A decline in the nation's foreign trade for December was reported today by the Commerce Department.

Exports dropped 12 per cent from November, and for the first time in 10 months were below the level of the preceding year. Imports also fell 12 per cent last month to a total of the same value as in December of last year.

Thousands Praise Radio Priest in Court Defeat

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 30 (INS)—"America has been kept safe for Americans," Father Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio commentator, and outspoken opponent of American membership in the World Court, declared today as congratulatory telegrams and phone calls continued to pour in upon him.

Within a few minutes after defeat of the World Court proposal by the United States Senate, thousands of messages arrived at the Shrine of the Little Flower.

First to call was Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who left the floor of the Senate to inform Father Coughlin of the Senate's decision.

"Three cheers and congratulations!" he shouted across the wires from the Capitol. At least 14 other senators followed his example.

"Our congratulations are due to the American public which sent more than 200,000 telegrams containing approximately a million names to protest against America's meddling in European politics under the pretext of peace.

"Let us not forget our warrior senators who preferred patriotism to patronage!"

FATHER COUGHLIN

Court 'Loss' Is Laid to W. R. Hearst

By Universal Service

London, Jan. 30—News of President Roosevelt's defeat in the Senate's rejection of League Court membership caused surprise in high Britain circles.

The Senate's action was taken as once again indicating that it will not be dictated to in foreign affairs by the President. League of Nations supporters saw the vote killing their hope that Roosevelt would eventually lead the United States to Geneva.

The Washington correspondent of The Times, influential London newspaper close to the British government, cabled his newspaper that William Randolph Hearst was the "Spearhead" of the attack on the court. The Times dispatch attributed to Mr. Hearst major responsibility for the Senate opposition to the court, stating:

"Mr. Hearst has counted that day lost on which he did not attack the court and all its works, and warn readers of the dangers of political embroilment and ultimate war which lie in any formal association with the European powers.

"Movements and events both abroad and at home genuinely stirred a number of sober people —to the nervous feeling that the time was not propitious for any abatement of the old isolationist spirit."

New Battle

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 30—A brisk skirmish in the war between Paraguay and Bolivia was fought in the Senate with Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and Senator Logan of Kentucky the principals.

The Louisiana Kingfish declared the war was being waged not to make the Gran Chaco safe for democracy but for the Standard Oil Company. Standard Oil, shouted Long, is "spreading bloodshed throughout the world."

Mr. Hearst, Fr. Coughlin Praised on Court Vote

Resolutions condemning attempts to link America with the World Court, and praising William Randolph Hearst and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for battling against United States entrance, were adopted today by Democratic members of the Massachusetts House and Senate.

The resolutions were offered by Representative Roland ... lawyer of Ware, a Congregationalist clergyman, at a luncheon attended in the City Club by 136 Democratic legislators.

Hearst and the Rev. Coughlin, radio priest, were praised for "arousing the American people to the ... of such an un-American surrender as entry ... Court of the League of Nations."

The resolutions, which Representative Daniel J. ... Winthrop, luncheon chairman, was instructed to forward to the publisher and the priest, ...

"Resolved, that the Democratic members of the Massachusetts Senate and House, at luncheon assembled in the Boston City Club, take this opportunity to express to William Randolph Hearst and to Fr. Coughlin their sincere appreciation for the splendid work done by them in arousing the American people to the menace of such an un-American surrender as entry into the Court of the League of Nations would entail."

Curley Wires

Governor Curley today sent the following telegram to William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon, California, congratulating him on the World Court victory. It reads:

"Congratulations upon your splendid leadership which has again saved America. Long life and ternal health to you and yours."

TINKHAM HAILS Court Defeat

Representative George Holden Tinkham rose from his sick bed in a Boston Hospital today to give three cheers for the Senate rejection of the World Court protocol.

The bewhiskered fire eater who has represented the Back Bay and Roxbury in Congress for more years than most people can remember, characterized the action as a "resurrection of American Independence."

100 ABOARD SHIPS HELD IN GRIP OF ICE

Nearly 100 passengers on two Boston vessels were icebound for hours today when the Massachusetts coastline froze again in the new cold blast.

Sixty were aboard the steamer Alleghany in Buzzards Bay, which left here last night for Norfolk and Baltimore. The others were aboard the Essex, bound from here to Philadelphia.

Both were pulled free by the coast guard cutter Cayuga.

The freighter Howard, also bound south from here, was icebound in the same section for eight hours.

Of the 13 vessels due to dock here today only five made port because of drift ice. Tugs and coast guard vessels were sent to strategic places to break up jams.

KAMINSKI Plea Heard

Judge Nelson P. Brown had under advisement today a motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, Springfield convict, now under sentence to die in the electric chair.

Kaminski was to have died this week, but was given a 30 day respite by Governor Curley after arguments that no premeditation had been shown in the trial of Kaminski for killing a jail guard.

Attorney Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, arguing for the new trial, declared that the jury failed to follow the court's instructions in determining guilt.

B. U. DEAN To Keep Job

Dean T. Lawrence Davis of Boston University put an end to rumors today when he emphatically denied that he would retire at the end of the college year.

Dean Davis' connection with Stonelegh Manor, newly organized women's college at Rye, N. H., was the cause of rumors circulating that the B. U. school head would resign.

His only connection with Stonelegh Manor, Dean Davis stated, was in an advisory capacity.

TWO CHAPLAINS Transferred

Word was received at the Charlestown navy yard from Washington ordering two changes in the chaplain personnel to take place in May.

Captain Ivan W. Scott will go to New York and Captain Thomas B. Thompson will be transferred to Puget Sound. No word has been received as to whether they will be replaced.

CONGRESS Threatens Jobs

Failure of Congress to act on the President's ERA and PWA allotment requests threatens jobs of 100,000 persons in this state, it was made known today.

ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said he could not find out what Massachusetts February allotment would be and was thus blocked from making plans.

100 MEN, WOMEN Put to Work

Six months work for 100 men and women ERA workers began today. These persons will work on the business and industrial survey of the Boston planning board.

The purpose of the survey is to find new jobs for workmen in building and allied trades and to plan employment.

N. E. LEADS IN COURT 'KILL'

HEARST PAPERS GIVEN CREDIT

The League Court was virtually a dead issue today with New England a leader in the "kill."

Massachusetts and Rhode Island stood shoulder to shoulder in uncompromising opposition to the attempt to plunge America into the maelstrom of European politics.

Maine, too, added another vote to the staggering defeat given Administration leaders. It was the fourth unsuccessful attempt to force American entry to the court in the face of popular opposition.

Interpreting the will of their constituents were:

Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Massachusetts

Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, Rhode Island

Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island

Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Maine.

Full credit for the surprising opposition vote registered by the New England delegation was given to the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers and Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan clergyman.

It was pointed out that, in the cases of the two Massachusetts senators, decision to oppose the court did not come until a flood of telegrams indicated the wishes of voters here.

Senator Walsh cast his vote for American political independence despite Presidential pressure exerted in a White House meeting just before the Senate roll was called.

The senior senator declared that the direction of his vote was determined by messages signed by a majority of the members of the state legislature. The message was circulated by Representative Thomas Dorgan. Dorgan was moved to act by this newspaper's explanation of the court's connection with the League of Nations.

In a telegram to Representative Dorgan early today, Senator Walsh said:

"The efforts of Massachusetts were largely responsible for this great victory."

Senator Gerry of Rhode Island was another New Englander whom the President tried to swing to his side. Gerry was summoned to the same conference attended by Walsh but he remained firm.

It was significant to note that the New England anti-court lineup disregarded party lines. Walsh, Coolidge and Gerry are Democrats while Metcalf and White are Republicans.

FR. COUGHLIN ALSO PRAISED

First among those to comment was Governor James M. Curley, a militant opponent of the League Court. He said:

"The victory achieved for peace through the United States Senate in defeating the proposal for participation by America in the League Court is a most notable one.

"The thanks of the American people are due to William Randolph Hearst and Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

"No individual privileged to visit Europe in the past five years could return with any other impression than that the entry of America was to be the beginning of a general slaughter.

Frozen Stiff

You open one eye reluctantly, poke your nose over the top of the down-quilt and sniff, then quickly pull it back again and squirm deeper, under the covers.

You count 10, and do nothing. You've got to get to the office. Again you count 10, jump to the window, twist on the heat, dive back into bed.

You brush your teeth by simply holding the toothbrush still and letting your teeth chatter up and down. You shave off the tops of your whiskers in world's record time. You have to button your shirt three times before you get it straight.

The dining room is warm. Hot coffee just hits the spot. You shiver contentedly, walk to the window and look out at the drifted snow. A flurry beats against the glass. The wind whistles.

You decide a national moratorium should be declared on all work. The whole country should just pile into bed, pull up the covers, and wait for the thaw. But it won't.

Reluctantly, you struggle with your rubbers, swirl a scarf about your neck, pull on your gloves, draw your coat tightly about.

With the flourish of a D'Artagnan you swing open the front door, dash for your car standing in the snow. Ice trickles down inside your shoes.

With stiff fingers you fumble for the car door, pull it open, slip in, shiver, and pull your coat tighter about you. Then you remember. The key is in another overcoat. Sweating gently, you look for the key, bundle up again.

You slip the key into the lock, switch on the ignition, pull out the choke, step on the gas.

And nothing happens.

What a sensation!

Editorial Reprinted from
THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD
January 25, 1935

Mr. Editor:

Atlantic White Flash plus

will solve that—

It's quick starting!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Griselda Higginson Weds in Chapel Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

QUITE THE MOST important social event of the mid-winter was the wedding in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel shortly after noon today of Griselda Higginson and Abram S. Hewitt . . . The bride is the daughter of Mr. Francis Lee Higginson of Commonwealth avenue, who gave her away, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt of Gramercy Park, New York . . .

As the strains of the wedding march peeled forth from the organ in the little chapel, the radiant bride was poised for her graceful and dignified march up the aisle . . . Friends of the Higginson family who were present at the Trinity Church marriage of her mother to Mr. Higginson recalled that memorable occasion today as the beautiful dark haired bride swept toward the altar in an ivory satin gown fashioned with a pointed yolk of rose point lace, an heirloom from her mother's wedding gown . . . Her tulle veil floated from a coronet of orange blossoms and she dispensed with the conventional bridal bouquet . . .

BEATRICE PHILLIPS

• • •

Her Attendants

GOWNED IN YELLOW figured faille dresses with matching hats, gloves and slippers and carrying armsful of mimosa, eight bridal attendants formed a gay and spring-like picture as they grouped around the altar during the reading of the service . . . Mrs. Alexander McKay Smith (Joan Higginson) of White Post, Va., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2d, Lucy Rantoul, Beatrice Phillips, here from Washington and house guest of Mrs. John Coolidge, Frances Proctor, Alida Goodwin, Harriett Scoville, fiance of the bride's brother, and little Miss Mary Hewitt, daughter of the bridegroom . . .

M. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the corps of ushers included Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Alexander MacKay Smith, brother-in-law of the bride, George K. Lake of New York, Robert S. Davis and Raoul Pantaleoni, both of New York . . .

Immediately after the ceremony the guests greeted the bridal couple at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Higginson . . . Mrs. Higginson was gowned in a Moleyneux model of gold and bronze with a small bronze hat . . . The Higginsons entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the bridal party and all the out of town guests here for the wedding . . .

• • •

Fashion Show Benefits Hospital

MILADY'S FANCY ROAMED to the broad, sunny decks of tropic-bound steamers, or the wide piazzas of Biarritz Casinos yesterday afternoon as they watched the unfolding of a panorama of original cruise clothes by Elizabeth Hawes at the Fashion Show Tea for the Massachusetts Women's Hospital . . .

Dresses and suits of unquestioned originality, yet designed to meet the requirements of a limited wardrobe in that they are extremely practical were shown by some of the season's prettiest debutantes . . . After the opening group of daytime dresses of soft pastel woolens, the committee introduced a novelty to show us what we looked like at all hours of the day in 1925 . . .

No one could be convinced that the black satin evening gown which Hope Blanchard wore, and which barely reached her knees and had no waistline, could have graced some society belle as she danced and swayed in an exclusive ballroom just ten years ago . . . And the short bridal costume of a decade ago was shockingly undignified from the front view, but a long train gave the costume the conventional grace and beauty in the rear . . .

The dress came from New York, but the long ivory tulle veil was borrowed from Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, and had graced Jessie Bancroft Cox on her wedding day . . . Mrs. Cox was chairman of the event yesterday, a calm and unruffled executive all afternoon, charmingly dressed in emerald green with a burgundy velvet toque . . .

News of the ensemble of debutante waitresses and models, the fashions by America's foremost designer, the promise of a nice tea party and Mrs. Cox's able management drew an overflow crowd to the show . . . The guests sat at small tables in the dimly lighted ballroom of the Hotel Bradford watching the fashion promenade and sipping tea . . .

• • •

Mrs. Charles Devens Wears Black Gown

HERE AND THERE WE encountered Mrs. Charles Devens, one of society's newest brides, stunning in black with a rope of pearls and a cluster of white violets on her coat, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr. . . .

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., with her sister, Polly Cunningham, the latter making mental notes for that trousseau she will soon be purchasing.

Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw were enjoying the fun, and also Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., in a darling plum-colored dress, Miss Isabella Grandin, Gwendolyn Livermore in wine silk with a matching hat, Frances Shea with a stiff white ruff to brighten her black dress . . .

Mrs. Charles Devens

Juliet Richardson, who has just returned from Belgium with her mother, was also watching the fashions with a trousseau in mind. Her finance lives in Belgium . . .

Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Daniel Jones, Mrs. John (Garden Club) Cunningham in gray and two Mrs. Moseleys, Mrs. Frederick S. and Mrs. Frederick R., were in small parties for tea . . .

"The Zero Corner" was well represented at one large table, where Jane Megrew, Virginia Ellis, Isabella Gardner, Joe Emery and Peggy Hinckley watched the Provisionals go through their paces in the spotlight . . .

LATEST CRUISE COSTUMES

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS KATHERINE JOHNSON MISS LUCIE HOPKINS

MISS KATHERINE JOHNSON AND MISS LUCIE HOPKINS, two of Society's most attractive mannequins, shown as they waited to parade these alluring cruise costumes before a discriminating and distinguished audience yesterday afternoon at the Fashion Show Tea given by the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, in the Cascades Room of the Hotel Bradford . . . They both admit they would just as soon be parading these clothes in the fashionable casinos of the Riviera where they were designed to be sported.

Debutante Silhouettes

NUMBER SIX

ACTRESS, director, author and scenery painter is this post-debutante, who has contributed largely to the success of Vincent Club and Junior League plays.

She is at present quite interested in skiing and took the recent trip to Woodstock, N. H., with the Hoch and Alteberges.

She lives on Commonwealth avenue and her initials are the same as the first two letters of the name of Upton Sinclair's plan to eliminate poverty in California.

Do you know her?

If this young lady would care to get in touch with Betty Alden she may have the original drawing of her profile.

Barbara Holmes grows her patrons a card of introduction from the parents to the agency or person attracting the model.

NASAL CATARRH
. . . Just a few drops up each nostril . . . . . .
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY
VICKS VATRO-NOL
For nose & throat

Bellarmine

MRS. JOSEPH H. SHORTELL, president of Bellarmine Academy, presided at the second in the spring series of lectures at the Academy this afternoon, at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas Connolly heads the board of directors, including Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. E. R. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. William St. George, Mrs. Richard H. Edwards, Jr., will open her home on Jerusalem road in Cohasset, tomorrow morning, for an emergency campaign snack party.

Mrs. Charles Higginson will be the campaign speaker. The Morgan Memorial film will be shown.

One of the first evening snacks will be given tomorrow evening at "Indian Farm," the Natick home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hinneon will. Mr. Kenneth McDougall will be the campaign speaker.

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., at headquarters, a dinner in honor of Mr. James Bancroft.

Women's Ligurian Society, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a party.

Goodwill Group, at Hotel Princeton, a luncheon and installation.

THURSDAY

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer.

Harvard Women's Club, 2 p. m. A bridge at the Hotel Vendome.

Professional Women's Club, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine. A luncheon.

FRIDAY

Emanuel College Junior Promenade, 9 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A board meeting and luncheon.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A dance.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, A board meeting.

MONDAY

Women's City Club of Boston, 11 a. m., at headquarters Poetry Reading Group.

TUESDAY

Professional Women's Club, 7:45 p. m., at the Hotel Statler, a social.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of the Rotary Club, at 12 p. m., at the Hotel Statler, a luncheon.

TOMORROW

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston announces a FREE LECTURE entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

THE ETERNAL, EVER PRESENT CHRIST REVEALED

By Paul A. Hersch, C. S. B.
of Toledo, Ohio. Member of the Board of Lecturership of this church.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31
at 7:45 o'clock
You are cordially invited

Dinners

Parties Precede Ball

Roosevelt Boys Honor Guests

THEIR MANY BOSTON friends were disappointed to learn that Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt will not be able to attend the President's Birthday Ball this evening as they had originally planned.

The Roosevelt family will be represented, however, by the President's two sons, John and Franklin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Enders of Griggs terrace, Brookline, have engaged the box which was to have been occupied by the Roosevelts. Before going on to the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Enders will entertain a group of friends at dinner.

Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Grinnell of Dover; Mr. Henry White and Miss Harriet White of Boston, Miss Jane Prouty of Brookline, Mr. Eldridge C. Gale of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Dedham, will be among the dinner guests.

Many other prefatory dinner parties are being held. Mr. and Mrs. Storer P. Ware of Dedham are having a family dinner which includes their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner of Cambridge, Miss Mary Margaret Loring of Dedham, and the Messrs. Storer, Jr., Nathaniel and Abbot Ware, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ware.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler of Brookline are entertaining at dinner Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Branch, Dr. Thomas B. Quigley and Miss Carolyn Hall, Mrs. Cutler's niece.

Canton Dinner

Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, research director of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis commission, and Mrs. Aycock, are giving a dinner in their Canton home for their daughter, Miss Harriet Aycock. Among their guests will be the Misses Katherine Peabody and Laura Dodge of Milton, and Mr. Colemen Twitchell, who is studying at Harvard Medical.

A special group of President Roosevelt's classmates, Harvard '04, are taking a keen interest in the ball.

Among those who plan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hamlen, Mr. Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

Others in the group of classmates who have previously been mentioned as boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Prench and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Field.

TWO SNACK PARTIES

9 A. M. till 9 P. M.
watch things happen!

THE ANNUAL I. J. FOX
FUR FAIR

OUT AND OUT FUR COAT
CLEARANCE

Sample Coats . . . Window Models . . . Floor Models . . . Used Coats Remodeled Coats . . . Uncalled-for Coats . . . Some Discontinued Styles

ALL SALES FINAL! NONE TO DEALERS
NO REFUNDS! NO EXCHANGES

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is all you need pay now. Then pay the balance conveniently on our famous
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

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4TH FLOOR • 403 WASHINGTON STREET
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES GIRLS ON LOVE

Bride Is Irked By Babies

"WE HAVE been perfectly happy," writes a young wife to me. "George, my husband, is the dearest man in the world. I am 22 and he is 24. Keeping house in a small flat is just play.

"We go out nearly every evening, and in the daytime I do whatever I like; but now all our relatives are beginning to close in on me. They say I must have a baby. And George sides with them.

"He thinks he wants a baby, too. But, Miss Fairfax, do you think he would want a baby if he had to have the care of it? Believe me, I know what I'm talking about. My mother had six children. Babies are the greatest nuisance in the world. I don't want a baby. I don't want to give up my life to one.

"This baby question is getting serious. Young Wife."

Personally, I'm all for babies. I think they are the most divine and solid of comforts.

I think no marriage can afford to be without them, and there's something incomplete about a childless couple.

I think every mother is abundantly rewarded for whatever sacrifice her motherhood makes necessary. And I think that not only this couple but every other young couple (not harnessed by actual poverty) will be 10 times happier when that first baby comes . . .

Still, I can't dismiss this young wife's case, as one of mere selfishness, as some of you have, perhaps, already done. It does sound selfish, I admit, to be willing to deprive a husband of a baby, so that she may spend her days in shopping or some other frivolity.

But the truth probably is that she had to do too much babytending when she was herself a child. When she saw her mother overworked and overstrained, she got a childish prejudice against babies that she now needs to get ric of.

A tactful mother or husband, going at the matter in the right way, will be able to show a girl this. But it will take patience—and love, and it will be worth it.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

He had no reason at all to get angry that I know of, yet he did call me up two weeks ago and said he would see me the later part of the week, and neither showed up nor sent the word. I didn't call or write to him, as I wouldn't have him know that I care for him so much.

He is a little conceited and very jealous. He has a pin of mine which means a great deal to me and I should like to have it back again. Kindly advise me what I should do to get the return of my pin. I found that he has been well and working every day.

A. N. K.

It is pretty trying when they break a date and offer no excuse, and I congratulate you on your forebearance in letting him alone and not dragging him with inquiries which would have the effect of cheapening you. Suppose you let the matter drift for a while and see if he offers any explanation. If not, I should write and ask for the return of the pin.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Dog Mink, Persian, Broadtail, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Why Don't You Get Married?

By Nell Brinkley

TWO KINDS of young people hand in hand will make a very happy marriage. And two entirely different kinds of young people will make up another happy marriage. For what TOM likes and chooses for his wife is not what TONY likes and chooses for his.

The world is so full of a number of girls, that perhaps that is why so many men are as happy as kings in double harness; in spite of the river that flows through Reno being aflash with wedding rings thrown into it.

It is full of a number of men, too, for this girl and that to single out for her own everlasting object of heart's affection.

TOM turns to the girl with simplicity. TOM doesn't like lipstick. He likes his girl as she is. Perhaps powder. Otherwise a bright face all her own.

TONY likes the shining, showy girl de luxe, plenty of pale blonde locks, rouge on her already pink and white babyishness.

And, strangely enough, many times TONY'S girl turns out for TONY just as happy a wife as TOM'S more rare girl turns out for him.

Richness of Flavor

Molasses Builds Energy

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

MOLASSES for generations has been used in home cooking, and during all these years has lost none of its popularity. It comes from the sugar cane, which is the source of much of our granulated sugar. Molasses is not as highly refined as these other products, being made by a simple process of boiling the juice, thus retaining all the natural flavor.

BREAD PUDDING

2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups scalded milk
1-3 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Break bread from center of loaf into small pieces. Add butter, pour over scalded milk, let stand one-half hour. Beat eggs, add molasses, salt and spices. Bake in modern oven, 350 deg. F., 25 to 30 minutes until firm. One cup raisins may be added. Serve with hard sauce. The crusts should be dried, put through a food chopper and used for crumbs.

SCALLOPED FRUIT

1 quart pared, sliced apples, peaches pears or pineapples
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups fine dried crumbs

Beat the eggs, add the melted butter, sugar, molasses, salt and cinnamon; stir the fruit into this. Put a layer of crumbs into the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of the fruit. Repeat until all the materials are used, having the crumbs on top. Dot these with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 45 minutes. This pudding may be served hot or, when cold, served in slices.

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD

1 cup scalded milk
1 cup boiling water
1-3 cup molasses
1 tablespoon shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water
2 cups entire wheat flour
4 cups white bread flour

Pour boiling water over butter, sugar and salt, add scalded milk. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and two kinds of flour. Mix well until smooth, let rise until double in bulk, shape into loaves, let rise a second time. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for one hour. Entire wheat bread should not quite double its bulk during the last rising. This amount will make one double loaf and a pan of biscuits.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH

Crisp Bacon
Honeyed Acorn (Sweet Potato) Squash
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea

DINNER

Sliced Beef with Tomato Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Lemon Chiffon Pudding
Coffee

Wardrobe Planning:

Daytime Formality

By MARIAN MARTIN

Give a thought to the future with this perfectly darling dress—a pointed-example of exclusive Marian Martin designing.

It is an advance fashion that will be smart for many a month to come, and it will never get over being breathlessly becoming.

The yoke, front and girdle, cut in one; the back dropping collar; the new soft line its stirring gives—predestine it to a long, varied and useful life.

The sheerest of wools or a pebbly crepe in gray, navy or a new red shade, will make it as suitable to a winter coat now, as to summery sunshine later. The sleeve is very smart.

Pattern 9239 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

What are the new fashions? Our spring pattern book will show you! Correct apparel to start the season—frocks for balmy days—the fashionable bridal party gowns—how to dress your child—especially designed dresses for those with weight problems!

Forty pages of absorbing fashion features—and every garment in one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns! Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents but it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

MAKE-UP Hints

Question: I have an extremely long, unattractive nose. Do you think I should wear brimmed hats exclusively? I do like the off-the-face hats, but my friends tell me that they only accentuate the length of my nose. I would appreciate any make-up hints you could give me. BETTY S. Marblehead.

Answer: Since you have a rather long nose, you must use your head, eyes and a double mirror when selecting a hat. The brimmed hat is certainly more becoming than the turban. Wear your hair softly over your forehead—the straight back coiffure is not becoming. If you find that bangs look well, wear them. They are very smart again. Never tweeze your eyebrows so that they are hoisted above the normal line. And here is a valuable make-up hint: Use a slightly darker shade of powder on your nose than you use on the rest of your face. It will make the nose appear much smaller.

Given in Marriage

Madge's Father Gets Urgent Summons

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 255

MY FATHER never shows astonishment at anything, but at my exclamation that Lee Chow was the man who had shot Dicky, and that Hugh knew it, he drew the car to the side of the road, stopped it and turned to me.

"Has Hugh said anything to you which would warrant you in believing that?" he asked, and I wondered if I only imagined the sternness which seemed to be in his voice.

"Not a word," I answered. "But after the queer way in which Lee Chow behaved, and his vague threats, I could not help seeing that you and Hugh were taking certain precautions, and that you two, with Harry Underwood, were not surprised when Dicky came home wounded."

"I see," he said slowly. "My compliments to you, my darling. Your deductions are shrewd and correct. There is nothing to be gained by keeping you in ignorance of what we know and suspect. If you had no suspicions of the truth, I should advocate keeping you in ignorance."

"No, no," I murmured, and my father put his hand over my twisting fingers.

"I shall tell you everything I know before you sleep," he said. "Will that suffice you?"

"Of course," I said docilely.

"Then"—he took his hands from mine and started the car again—"we will get home as quickly as possible."

"Why?" I could not keep back the question which was choking me. "Are you afraid that Lee Chow will try to hurt the children?"

"No, no!" He almost shouted the denial. "The children are perfectly safe from him. Hugh is certain of that, he says. Now you must wait until we get to the farm before I tell you anything more."

He sent the car forward at a rate even faster than his usual speed, and my brain again began to send out little tendrils of deduction.

He was in a tearing hurry to get home, for some reason which he had not seen fit to explain to me, yet he was not afraid of any harm coming to the children. He never has deceived me, and I know that he had spoken only the truth when he said Hugh had declared them to be in no danger whatever.

Dicky was safe in the Hospital with added precaution of Hugh's presence near him.

Then why?

It was with a little thrill of adventure in which terror was only a minor factor, that I realized what my father's insistance upon getting home meant. He must suddenly have concluded, as he sat by the side of the road, that I myself was in danger from Lee Chow, and he was hastening to get me to the shelter and safety of the farm.

Neither of us spoke again as the car under my father's skillful guidance raced along the road and through the gate. When we drew up to the veranda steps Jim's stolid dependable figure rose from the lowest step where he had been sitting.

THE STRANGER

"Mr. Underwood said you were to please come to the library as soon as you came in," he said. "He told me you were to watch your step when you come into the room."

I could sense my father's sudden alertness, although not a muscle of face or body changed.

"Thank you, Jim," he said. "Did Mr. Underwood tell you what you were to do after you had given us this message?"

"Yes, sir; he said to come along with you, and wait outside the library door in case I was needed."

The words had an oddly sinister sound, and I waited breathlessly for my father's next question.

"Is Mr. Underwood alone in the library, Jim?"

"I don't rightly know, sir," the man answered. "I haven't seen anybody come in, and Katie says everybody in the house has gone to bed. But—I may be mistook, but—I thought I heard somebody else's voice talking to Mr. Underwood."

My father pounced upon the admission as if he were an accomplished mouser.

"Did you know the voice, Jim?" he asked.

(Continued tomorrow)

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TABLE PADS
Special Sale Three Days
MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT ANY TABLE

$2.75
Heat and Liquid Proof—Sanitary —Washable Top—Felt Back
Phone or write and representative will call at your home for measurement—No charge for this service.
AS-BEST-O TABLE PAD CO.
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MOTION PICTURE
New
From COVER to COVER
Here's your old friend MOTION PICTURE stepping out into 1935 in a brand new dress—bright and sparkling as the shiny new dime that now buys it!
NEW BIG NAMES
CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., Man-About-the-World covers the Hollywood scene. NINA WILCOX PUTNAM knew Katharine Hepburn as a child and saw Genius in the making. JIM TULLY gossips about his neighbors: Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Charles Chaplin. ROB WAGNER—GILBERT SELDES and many more!
NEW FEATURES
"Portfolio of Fashion and Beauty" dedicated to the ladies, contains articles by KITTY CARLISLE on Posture; SYLVIA SIDNEY on Style; NORMA SHEARER on Entertaining; DOLORES DEL RIO on Beauty.
MARCH ISSUE
MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE
ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 10¢

TRY Rinso for the week's wash. See how it SOAKS out dirt without scrubbing. See how its rich, lively suds last and *last*—even in hardest water. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—last 2 or 3 times longer. Colors stay brighter. *Try it!* Rinso
The biggest-selling package soap in America

LEADERSHIP AUTOMOBILES
During 1934 the Boston American published MORE Automotive daily Classified advertisements than the Globe, Post, and Transcript COMBINED.

American	14,799
The Globe	10,634
The Post	3,128
The Transcript	746
The Herald-Traveler	15,082
*—Holiday	945
	14,137

*Holiday—No paper published by American.

CIRCULATION
Users of Classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Evening Circulation.
The average Net Paid Circulation of Boston Evening Newspapers for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934

American	243,345
The Traveler	163,906
The Globe	130,371
The Transcript	30,469

Finer---and Reasonably Priced
"SALADA" TEA

LOVE DENIED

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Julie in Rage Over Wedding

CHAPTER XV

Julie threw herself full length on the floor and screamed and sobbed. Tantrums ! ! ! When the violence of the storm finally wore off, she sat up dazedly.

Her face was swollen and queerly streaked with black rivers running from her eyes down carefully powdered, tinted cheeks, to mix with the lip rouge which had been smeared from her mouth in distorted lines over her chin.

She resembled a clown who had been out in the rain.

After a while she pulled the paper over and read every word of the story, even the re-hashing on the back pages of Sharlene's fairy-princess life. The story also featured an account of Kent Damerell marrying a woman in the East . . .

Suddenly Julie's dulled mind recovered its acumen. So, Sharlene Standring had been ditched cold! That's why she had come smirking up to the house yesterday afternoon! She came to grab off that dumb idiot of a Stuart to save her face!

Jumping to her feet, she began to call Sharlene shocking names, mixed with fluent profanity. It made her feel immensely better. Indignation dried her tears.

So, that was the kind of woman the exclusive Miss Standring was! Well, she could fight, but smarter. Julie would fight hard for her man! She had a better fight to Stuart Pennington than Sharlene Standring had!

Julie rushed to the bathroom mirror and inspected her face. Then she set grimly to work to repair the havoc with ice and cold cream. Then she dressed herself carefully in the best she had. After some hesitation she added the fur coat which she might lose any day now because she was behind in her payments.

Julie Insulted

It smothered her this warm day—but it was the only really swagger thing in her wardrobe. With that, and her clanking bracelets, and the gentility of new gloves which she almost never wore, the temperamental Julie felt suitably equipped to go forth and do battle.

But first there was the grocery boy—he was at the back door with spaghetti and all that pertained thereto.

"Take 'em back," she said briefly.

"But you ordered 'em"

"Can't help that. Take 'em back. My—my husband is—not at home."

"Your husband! I saw the paper this morning, girlie. I know whose husband Mr. Pennington is—"

"Get out!" she fairly screamed.

"Sure. But let me leave you a little souvenir, sweetie." He pressed a bit of garlic into her hand and ran off laughing. She threw it after him and stamped her foot and sputtered.

Mrs. Standring was just struggling awake from an exhausted nap, when her secretary ventured in apologetically.

"I don't want to disturb you, Mrs. Standring—I know you've just got to rest—but—"

"What is it?" wearily. "More reporters?"

"No, we're clear of them now. No, it's a woman who acts very mysterious and threatening."

Entanglements

"A woman?"

"Well, I should say a girl. She says her name is Julie De Vore."

"I never heard of her. What does she want?"

"She declares she is Mr. Pennington's sweetie—her own word, Mrs. Standring."

"Heavens!" Mrs. Standring sat up. "You don't suppose Stuart Pennington has any entangling alliances—" She paused, frowning.

"I think perhaps you'd better see this person, Mrs. Standring. She's very determined and angry; she sounds dangerous to me!"

"Marcy, I can't bear it if he has another wife . . . But no, Stuart wouldn't. I'll see her, but give me time for a shower."

"Shall I serve her tea?"

"No, we'll have no social amenities till I see what her game is. By the way, please ask Mr. Morrow to come up if he can. Try to get him at the studio. I feel unequal to facing dangerous women alone."

(Continued Tomorrow

Dusky Black

THIS DRAMATIC crepe dinner hat with lavish sweep of black paradise is an example of fashion's return to elegance. The cap which is of crepe and plaited, dips back into the period of off-the-face-hats to reveal Carole Lombard's classical forehead. The creation is shamelessly flattering and actually subtracts years from your age. If paradise feathers are beyond you, you can find very good and very inexpensive substitutes. Miss Lombard wears a crepe shoulder wrap to match, with wide cuffs of silver fox. These are the sort of things you can wear to Sunday night parties or to dinner across a table-set-for-two. Travis Danton, Hollywood stylist, is the designer.

BEAUTY THAT LASTS

ALL OVER the country, this sort of thing is going on. A visitor exclaims, "New draperies! My dear, how absolutely stunning!" And the owner—trying to hide the fact that she is almost bursting with pride—answers in the most casual way, "I made them myself."

The fact is, this fashion for making things is doing a lot for living-rooms—even in luxurious homes. Take the living-room in our illustration, for example. Let's try to picture it in color, just as planned by our decorator.

Walls are ivory. Rug dark brown. These handsome floor-length draperies are of chintz—with a light ground patterned in red, green, gold and brown. The slip cover for the sofa is the same material as the draperies—a popular and well-recommended way to bring a room into harmony. The other furniture in the room is done in green and dull red. Directions for making all these items—and many more besides—are given in one of our most popular booklets, HAND-MADE . . . FOR THE LIVING-ROOM. It has 40 pages brimful of detailed directions and diagrams, with sketches to show the appropriate background for each article. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

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Knitted "BABY" Pastels

CAST your lot in with "baby pastels"—they're the latest and smartest thing in knitwear. Knitted dresses in soft pink, blue, green, maize and white are being seen in droves all over town. One and two-piece models are favored by slim young things, while the mature woman prefers the flattery of the jacket dress.

Poor GUESS Haunts EXPERT

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON.

The hand which lingers longest in the memory of a tournament player are those in which he had a cruel guess with no indication in either the bidding or the drop of the cards to guide him in making his decision.

Lou Lawrence can remember a hand in which now, after three years, he can see that instead of a guess there was an indication.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double (1)	Redouble	1 N T
Double	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♣ (2)	Pass
4 N T (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1)—A psychic double made in the hope of steering the opponents away from their game or slam.

(2)—A very sensitive bid, inviting a possible slam or a more certain game.

(3)—A bad bid at rubber bridge since six clubs is much safer

West opened his singleton diamond, which declarer won with the Ace and led a club. When East got in with the Ace, he returned the three of hearts. Mr. Lawrence, the declarer, decided that the immediate finesse offered less chance than running four spade tricks to squeeze any opponent who might hold four aspdes to the Jack with the King of hearts

Accordingly, the Ace of hearts was played, and the clubs and diamonds were run, the deuce of hearts going off on the last diamond.

The King and Queen of spades were laid down and now each hand held two cards. Declarer held a small spade and the Queen of hearts.

The Ace and ten of spades were in dummy, and when a small spade was led West played small

This called for the crucial decision of the hand. Would the Jack drop under the Ace or must the ten be finessed?

West had followed to two rounds of clubs and one round of diamonds, marking him with ten major suit cards.

He had dropped the Jack of hearts so that he might have the King or that might be his last heart, leaving him the Jack of spades.

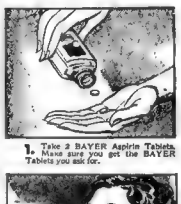
In actual play, Mr. Lawrence decided his opponent, a very famous player, would not have risked two hearts vulnerable without a better suit than six to a Jack and accordingly went up with the Ace of spades in dummy, to great relief of East and West.

After three years he decided that he should have known West held the Jack of spades!

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

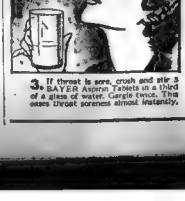
Medical Discovery Now Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS IN PICTURES



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

THE simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds to relieve the aches and pains colds bring with them!

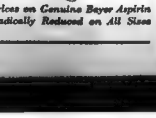
You can relieve nearly any cold you get by taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water; and, if throat is sore, gargling with BAYER Aspirin Tablets stirred in water.

This is recognized as a remarkably safe, sure, QUICK way. *For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.*

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And in a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



Prices on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

LIKE SPRING

Gay Floral Fragrances For Daytime

By JULIET SHELBY

RUTH PETERSON'S family calls her "Dimples." She really has dimples, charming ones, and she has one of the most refreshing personalities of the younger Hollywood set. Gay, wholesome, with a lot of common sense, she will be a prominent star in no time at all!

Ruth Peterson was born in Wisconsin—the land of lakes—and even though fate decreed that she become a celluloid queen, she enjoys nothing more than to get out-of-doors for boating, swimming and hiking. She lives a very healthy life, close to nature. No wonder she was chosen to play a part in "Caravan"!

We got talking about perfumes for the younger girl, and she admitted that she is still trying to find the one perfect blend—one to which she can remain loyal for months on end. In the meantime, she hods religiously to lighter fragrances for daytime and the heavier ones at night. Among her daytime perfumes, there are many floral blends quite in keeping with her refreshing presence.

Loving the out-of-doors as she does, it is not surprising that she adores the fragrance of the wood violet, nor that she often wears a violet perfume.

Let me stop right here and tell you young things that a rich, true violet perfume is a lovely blend for you to wear, either during the daytime or during the evening.

Remember, the utmost simplicity is for the natural lass—the frank, candid girl who has her two feet on the ground and knows where she is going.

Try it out and see if the man you admire doesn't agree that a violet essence is a grand choice. And don't scorn violets for a corsage!

If you wish to know the name of this genuine imported violet perfume, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NATURE'S CONTRIBUTION for Constipation

A NEW WAY TO ELIMINATE IT

FROM THE SEA AND FROM THE SOIL COMES

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An emulsion of White Russian Mineral Oil and Agar Agar. This combination acts on the entire intestinal system, invigorates the liver and bowels, thus eliminating sluggishness and constipation. Mineral Oil lubricates the walls of the intestines and Agar Agar adds soft bulk to waste matter.

Exceedingly pleasant to take and marvelously effective.

No alcohol—No alkalies—No sugar—Especially recommended by physicians for diabetics. Non-habit forming.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c By MAIL 85c

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Science

Will Provides for Burial on Moon

'Flight in Rocket Ship Would Give Experimenters Many Strange Sensations

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate)

It has been stated that Edward L. Hanna, grandson of the late Mark Hanna of Cleveland, has established a trust fund of $20,000 to provide for his own burial and that of his wife on the Moon.

If, when they die, it is not possible to make a trip to the moon, then their bodies will remain on earth until it becomes possible for them to be transported to the moon and buried there.

This idea surpasses that of the Frenchman, Pierre Guzmann, who in 1893 deposited 100,000 francs at the University of Paris with the request that it be paid to the first person "to send some sort of code to one of the stars and receive some answer back from there."

Flight Problem

If we ever communicate with beings on another world, it will be from earth's comfortable atmosphere. Transportation to interstellar space, on the other hand, will have its inconveniences.

Rocket ships are the only means which we can imagine. Such ships would be propelled by unthinkably powerful jets, as is the familiar sky rocket.

This method requires no air, for either support of propulsion. Fast acceleration of burning fuel causes such a ship to recoil forward, just as a rifle, shotgun or fire hose recoils backward.

If a propelling jet were forceful enough, the recoil would shoot the ship off the surface of earth, up through the atmosphere, and into outer space, where it would careen like a meteorite or shooting star.

By changing the direction of the jet, as the rudder of a boat is turned, the ship might lend itself to steering.

After getting out beyond our atmosphere, there would be no further air resistance. If the power were shut off, the ship would become a satellite of earth, revolving in an orbit as does the moon.

Weight Vanishes

The cabin would have to be hermetically sealed to maintain an atmosphere of 10 or 12 pounds pressure, and oxygen would have to be supplied.

The outside wall of the cabin would be subjected to zero pressure, while the temperature would range to hundreds of degrees below zero.

If the rocket ship got far enough from Earth, the gravitation pull of the Moon would neutralize that of the Earth, and there would be no gravity at all.

The passenger would experience unusual sensations, for neither they nor the articles about them would have weight. Resulting complications would be awkard

If one pressed on the arms of his chair, he would rise to the cabin roof, from which position he would extricate himself with difficulty.

If he pressed harder with one hand than he did with the other, he would rise to the roof sideways, ducking or diving with the helplessness of a wounded fish.

It would be possible to stand in space. A man could stand on his head quite as comfortably as on his feet.

Great care would have to be exercised to avoid impulsive action. A quick pressure against any object in the cabin would dash one in the opposite direction, and be likely to cause serious injury.

Moon Funeral

Handling liquids would be awkward. Water could not be poured into a glass. One would have to suck it from the container through a straw.

If a bottle were broken, the liquid would remain standing in space, in which case one could still draw it into his mouth through suction.

It would not flow down one's throat by gravity, so it might be difficult to swallow.

The writer is convinced that the projected funeral ceremony on the moon would meet with other as yet unforeseen difficulties.

Before they dared to leave the rocket ship on arrival, if the trip were successful, the bereaved would have to don suits inflated with oxygen brought from earth

Through the moon's gravity it would be possible to pour water, but the nearest supply, other than that brought on the ship itself, would be 225,000 miles away.

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the bowels with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel, there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, dull complexion caused by constipation.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

'Rip' Eats, Smokes in 9-Year Doze

By International News Service

Springfield, Jan 30—A modern "Rip Van Winkle," who has been awake only twice in the last nine years, yet eats and smokes while in a perpetual doze, was revealed today. He is William Lord, 61, father of seven children.

Six famous brain specialists have examined Lord, but have been baffled in efforts to find a cure for the strange malady.

With the obedience of an automaton, Lord obeys the commands of his wife. He eats regularly and through the day he sits in a chair, his eyes closed and uttering not a sound. Mrs. Lord dresses him each morning and puts him to bed each night.

NEW MAHONEY Shortage Found

Salem, Jan. 30—A further shortage of $10,273.96 in the affairs of the late James F. Mahoney, Lynn attorney, was reported today by Harris S. Knight, accountant.

Knight is going over the lawyer's books for Oscar E. Jackson, receiver in bankruptcy.

The shortage was in the accounts of the Reisig Felt Company, of Salem.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

Paying as We Go

Here is Grandma again. I am sorry, for when I started writing this column I swore a solemn oath that I would keep the family out of these discussions.

And so far I have lived up to that promise fairly well. But Crandma was a wilful old lady and even now, twenty years after she departed this life, she refuses to stay put.

Well, it was this way. We used to live in a small village to which my grandfather had retired after his practice had brought him in enough to devote the rest of his life to those agricultural pursuits (the noble art of raising noble pears) which had always been his hobby.

Now the economic technique of Dutch life differs somewhat from that in America. In America the customer goes to the store, but in Holland the store comes to the customer.

Everything is brought to the front door in a cart drawn by a horse or a couple of dogs.

I loved to accompany the servant girl upon those expeditions, for there was always a little rake-off for the "young gentleman."

I will say this much for the old lady. She knew how to make her point. When I had reached the age of 10 I felt firmly convinced that, if one failed to settle one's accounts at least once a week, or if one lived beyond one's financial powers, one was just a plain, ordinary criminal.

* * *

This lesson in thrift has always stuck to me like my love for Dutch beefsteak. Even in the darkest days before the dawn of mankind I never incurred a debt which I could not pay within a reasonable space of time.

That is why I so carefully refrain from writing on economic subjects. If I were President of the United States these days, or Secretary of the Treasury, I would never sleep a wink.

For I would know that, come Saturday, I would not be able to settle my just debts, and I just would not be able to live that way.

Here we are with total national income that in 1933 has dropped from $43,000,000,000 to $46,000,000,000. And statisticians, who know about such things, predict a national debt of over $50,000,000,000 in 1936.

My simple-minded brain deducts $46,000,000,000 from $50,000,000,000 (that is easy, for you need not bother about the zeros) and then I come to the conclusion that with in another couple of years we will owe about $4,000,000,000 more than the total amount of our national income.

It is too much for me. And the fool country in which I was born still sticks to the gold basis, so that now they are worth 63 cents.

It is all very mysterious. And now I lay me down to sleep and pray the Lord our accounts to keep. Amen.

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Dr. Shubow To Address Hadassah

Tomorrow night Dr. Joseph S. Shubow, rabbi of the Temple B'Nai Moshe of Brighton, will address the professional group of the Hadassah at the Hotel Victoria.

His subject will be "The American Jewish Congress as an Exponent of Democracy." Mrs. Robert Rolfort, radio and concert pianist, will entertain with piano selections.

Post No. 1 of the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is conducting beano parties every Saturday evening at the Copley Plaza in aid of the drum and bugle corps of the Post.

Last evening at the State Armory, Cambridge, a C Company Association was organized by men who had served in C Company of the old 8th Massachusetts Infantry, and present day C Company men who now form the 101st Engineers. Plans are being made for a ball.

Annual Burdett Night will be celebrated on Friday night at the Hotel Statler. Students, faculty and alumni of the school will attend.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A famous specialist's prescription—Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. G. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union Sq., Boston

Guide to New Books

By Miles Alden

HEAVEN IS MY DESTINATION . . . By Thornton Wilder . . . Harper's.

A few years ago New York's parlor pinks created a bit of a literary stir by challenging Thornton Wilder to write a proletarian novel.

They dared the University of Chicago English professor to write about present-day America, instead of chiseling beautiful phrases about the dead cultures of Rome, Peru and Greece.

"Heaven Is My Destination" is undoubtedly his best work, and is sure to be one of the very best works of fiction of the year.

It is the story of a religious-minded traveling salesman. He does so many annoying things that you may start by hating him, but you will love him in the end because you will realize that he was always thinking of the welfare of others.

Read this book and score another triumph for Capitalism.

Home of Radio Insurance
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
MAJESTIC
International
1935
AC-DC
$20 VALUE
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FREE—BEAUTIFUL TABLE—FREE

You cannot help but feel at home in a stateroom on the ACADIA or SAINT JOHN, going to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $3.50 one way; $6-day round trip $6.50; $7.50 week-end excursion sailing Friday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

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The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .

Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD
BORI [redacted] BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 11

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The fact that for a second time Mr. Roosevelt's birthday is being celebrated with balls and money contributions for those afflicted by infantile paralysis is even more significant than was the first celebration.

The first might have been foreseen. But this second attempt, so utterly unforeseen to most of us last year, begins to have something of the character of the English celebration of the birthday of George V or the Prince of Wales, or something of the sort.

What I mean—and it is not at all an easy thing to say—I remember nothing in previous American history of the sort. We have never celebrated our President's birthday.

Robert E. Rogers

I doubt whether any previous President's birthday has been known well enough to celebrate. Not until Washington died did his birthday become a national holiday. The same is true of Lincoln.

It is not true even of the others who died tragically, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, not even of Wilson, who came nearer to the stature of Washington and Lincoln.

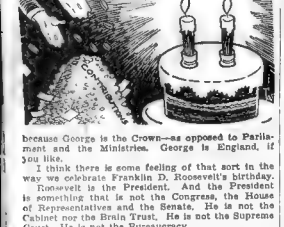
All the more reason to consider this second celebration of a living chief executive's birthday as something really notable I may be pardoned, perhaps, for saying that I do not believe that such celebration is due entirely to Mr. Roosevelt as a man, as a friend, as a big brother—all the names by which he has been acclaimed.

Stroke of Genius

The inspiration by which his illness and its triumphant conquest of that illness was linked up to the still existing grave and tragic problem of infant paralysis in this country is responsible, without doubt, for a great deal of the public interest in the event.

America is often forgetful but seldom ungenerous, and an occasion by which the needs of many stricken children could be linked to the general and personal affection for the President was, without question, a stroke of genius on somebody's part—on the part, perhaps, of many somebodies.

But it goes deeper than that. England celebrates the King's birthday, not merely because England is fond of George and Mary and the children, not merely because George is getting to be a frail old man who carries on nobly in a difficult world—but



because George is the Crown—as opposed to Parliament and the Ministries. George is England, if you like.

I think there is some feeling of that sort in the way we celebrate Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday.

Roosevelt is the President. And the President is something that is not the Congress, the House of Representatives and the Senate. He is not the Cabinet nor the Brain Trust. He is not the Supreme Court. He is not the Bureaucracy.

None of them represent People of the United States. They represent districts or states or interests, or the like

Out of the entire government at Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, not because he is a friendly and well-meaning man but because he is President, represents US. He is the only one who does represent US.

Representing Us

And he has made it plain in the most unequivocal fashion for nearly three years now that it is US he is trying to represent. Most of us believe that in spite of all his imperfections and uncertainties and experiments he is telling the truth when he says that he represents US.

That is why this United States is staging something not unlike a British celebration of the King's birthday. We do not want him to be king, and we know he does not want it, either.

But he has come nearer to making the presidency a part of the life of everyone of us than any single past President during his lifetime.

Not honor after his death But affection and friendship and trust for the man in his job, while he is still working at it. People who utterly distrust the Congress do utterly trust he man who personalizes the administration. That is to say, they trust the Crown.

The Crown holds the Empire together, we are told. Today we recognize that it is the presidency, in the person of one friendly and responsible man, who holds this vast country together.

Many happy returns of the day, Mr. President!

DIVORCEE BEGGED 'NOT TO STEAL'

Mrs. Crabtre on Stand

"I pleaded with him not to make me steal . . ." Ada Pauline Crabtre's voice faltered in Superior Court at Salem today.

Dapper George W. Bishop, young man-about-town, shifted to the edge of his seat in the dock.

"He told me he could have my mother and father bumped off for $25.

"He said it twice . . . He punched me in the back of the neck.

"He threw a lighted cigarette at me . . . I stole the money."

Often near breakdown, swaying, her voice hardly above a whisper, the Lynn divorcee who stole $20,000 from the Lynn Co-operative Bank, where she was assistant treasurer for 19 years, continued her testimony against the man for whom she says she became a thief.

"Kept Nothing"

Bishop is charged with receiving the stolen money, and once Mrs. Crabtre whispered:

"I kept nothing for myself—I never did."

Women packed the courtroom to hear her story of alleged domination by the much younger man whose control of her began, it is claimed, with infatuation, and ended with threats and violence.

Under cross-examination, admitting intimacies that began before her husband left her, she insisted that fear, not infatuation, was the cause of her domination by Bishop.

"I took the money because he hounded me so and abused me so . . . He dominated my every move . . . I was just afraid of him."

Her new testimony, under questioning by District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg, took her into another phase of her relationship with Bishop.

Her husband was gone, Bishop had moved into her home to live there for more than a year. That was after her thefts from the bank had begun.

Once, she testified·

"I said to him, 'What have you done to me?'"

The phrase, in repetition, carried a full realization of all she had lost.

She "Hurt" Him

Once, she said, she called him a "plain blackmailer," and she said he told her she hurt his feelings.

More demands, more thefts of larger amounts were violated. Once, she said, when she was trying to make him leave her home the quarrel became so violent that her father threatened to get an axe from the cellar.

"Late in August, 1932, he (Bishop) came to me and said he wanted $1500. I said it was a terrible thing I was getting into, that the amount of this money was growing bigger and bigger all the time.

"He said, 'I'm not the kind of a person that can be satisfied with $5 or $10 at a time. I've got to have $1500.'

"I pleaded with him not to make me steal the money. He would say, 'I've got to have it, and you're going to steal it for me.'

"Punch in Neck"

"He gave me a punch in the back of the neck and said, 'Now steal that money.'"

She said he followed her everywhere and would "call, call, call" her at the bank on the phone.

"Finally I stole the $1500 and gave it to to him. He just said he wanted big money, a lot of money. That was the only reason he gave them.

"During July or August, 1933, two men came to see Bishop. They were in a New York car. He was terribly afraid of them.

"They went to the dress shop, but he didn't go there while they were around. One day he had an argument with them in the car.

"He told me they were making terrible trouble for him and that if anybody called him at my house to tell them he wasn't there and that I didn't know where he was.

"In October, 1933, he came to me and said that he had to have $3000 to get him out of some trouble, and that he had to have that money right away. He said the trouble was about the men from New York.

"I said, 'I can't keep stealing this money.' He said, 'Well, you're going to steal that $3000. It's money trouble and I've got to have it.' He hit me and punched me in the back of the neck. I finally stole it for him.

"He came to me again and wanted $1500, saying he had done something at one time and wanted to get it straightened out. That was in April, 1934.

"I repeated that I didn't think I could get it. I kept pleading with him. He said, 'If you don't get the $1500, you know what will happen.'

"So I gave him the $1500. I stole it at the bank. I met him outside near the bank and gave it to him.

She Went Home

"He had been after me for this money and I had worked until 6 o'clock one Saturday. When I went home, he said, 'Did you bring the money home?'

"I said, 'No, I didn't.' He said, 'You get into that automobile and

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

CONCORD FRAUD
In Voting Charged

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, today charged illegal registration of voters in Concord and eight nearby communities at a public hearing in the State House.

As a result, according to McGlue, F. Gerald Cahill, Democrat, was defeated by Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham, a Republican, in the election last November.

McGlue and Cahill were seeking to unseat Senator Moyse because of such alleged irregularity.

Backs Tague

Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester, in a letter to Governor Curley today, suggested that he call a meeting as soon as possible of Democratic members of the House and Senate, of the Boston city council and of members of the Democratic state committee for the purpose of passing resolutions urging appointment of Peter F. Tague of Charlestown as postmaster of Boston.

'I Stole—for Him!'
Mrs. Crabtre State Witness

For the love of a man who beat her, threatened her, but still held her heart, Mrs. Ada Pauline Crabtree, above, of Lynn, stole more than $20,000 from a Lynn bank of which she was treasurer, according to her testimony today in Salem court.

'Queen' Clings to Prize Cup

"I won't give up the cup."

That, in effect, was the ultimatum which Miss Helen Davidson, 16, of 9 Town Hill street, West Quincy, issued today as a result of the latest move to take away the cup she was awarded Sunday as queen of the St. Moritz skating carnival.

Directors of the Blue Hill recreation club which sponsored the carnival and competition informed her today that they would meet tonight with the judges to attempt to straighten out the affair. She refused point blank.

Several hours after Miss Davidson was awarded the cup as the prettiest girl her title to it was questioned on the ground that she was under 18 and was not on skates at the time. She refused to relinquish it and said today that she never would give it up.

The directors and judges will meet tonight at the home of Clarence H. Trask, president of the club, but just what they propose to do about the matter is not known.

More than a score of fan letters from various parts of New England were received today by Miss Davidson urging her to keep the cup, which was donated by Gov. James M. Curley.

At the allega doidding of George W. Bishop, abo-o, of Lynn, Mrs. Ada Pa-ne Crabtre of Lynn embezzled bank funds she says, to the extent of more than $20,000. Bishop is on trial as accessory before and after the thefts. Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mary's Sister Ill

Hollywood, Jan 30 (INS)—Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, and herself a former screen star, today was critically ill in a hospital following an attack of influenza.

FEDERAL Liquidation BARED

$491,029 LOST IN 3 YEARS

Following Governor Curley's disclosures about huge liquidating costs of state banks and trust companies, figures on the cost of liquidating the closed Federal National Bank of Boston were obtained by the Boston Evening American today.

Depositors may care to know:

That liquidation to date, over a period of three years, has cost $491,029.55.

That the depositors also are saddled with an annual interest charge of $60,000.

That huge legal fees have been paid—$90,000 to one firm—and that despite these costs, three-fifths of the bank's potential assets, or $18,491,432, remain uncollected.

Governor Curley has ordered that henceforth all state bank liquidations must be handled by the State Banking department, with the attorney-general as counsel.

Charles J. O'Malley, former chairman of the Federal National Bank reorganization committee and now Massachusetts delegate of the National Depositors Committee, has also taken action.

In a communication to Governor Curley, O'Malley said:

"I know when the opportunity arrives that you will take up the interests of 60,000 depositors in federal banks who have waited patiently for three years for final settlement of their accounts.

"While it is true that the excessive cost of liquidation of state banks is deplorable, the cost of liquidation of federal banks is more excessive."

"The Federal National Bank of Boston alone will show an item of $90,000 as payment to one firm for legal services."

$90,000 Fees

From liquidation officials, the Boston Evening American learned that the $90,000 was paid to the law firm of Parkman, Robbins, Coughlin and Hannan

Another item of $79,000 was shown as an offset in favor of Edward Peirson, Edward L. Logan, reducing by that much the amount he was assessed as a former official of the bank

Legal services alone ran close to the $200,000 mark in the vast liquidation bill of $491,029.55.

The $60,000 interest bill involves a loan the receivers obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The original sum was $2,587,190 at an interest rate of 4 per cent.

Only $973,000 of that sum has been paid back. The remaining $1,547,190 still is under the 4 per cent interest rate.

After the bank closed, stockholders were assessed a total of $2,005,585.31 on their stock. On December 31, according to the report of Receiver Pearson, only $343,375.42 of that amount had been collected.

Less than one-sixth of the deposit—$1,501,035.36 in secured claims and $6,306,230.13 in unsecured (largely depositors' dividends) have been paid.

The report revealed also that $1,360,241.53 in cash now is in the hands of the receiver and comptroller.

Receiver Pearson severed his connections as liquidator to return to his Washington post in the bank examiner's office. He had been taken temporarily from his government position when the Federal National Bank closed.

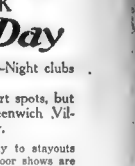
O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK
Day By Day

Palm Beach, Jan. 30—Night clubs are skimpy here.

One or two fairly smart spots, but the majority suggest Greenwich Village. Or upper Broadway.

Miami caters more expertly to stayouts and their jazz mosques and floor shows are as pretentious as New York's. Bill Dwyer's more so.

Only youngsters are night life high jumpers in Palm Beach. The elders are ready shortly after dinner to call it a day.



O. O. McIntyre

Some of the old boys are right out in the open, knitting after coffee. But men of the Northwest Mounted are all knitters, too.

And so is the Prince of Wales So what!

Several arty cinema castles, with atrocious accoustics, flower with nightly audiences right out of the Social Register

Ziegfeld used to put on a winter revue. But the legitimate th ater is dead here as in other parts of the world

A new best seller causes more excitement than anything here

Horizons narrow in such retreats. In a few days one becomes absorbed in the petty routine of cabana, neighbors, new widows in bathing costumes, the progress of tans

Even semi-tropics create a languor, a rift of day dreams and a conviction there's too much hustle in the world.

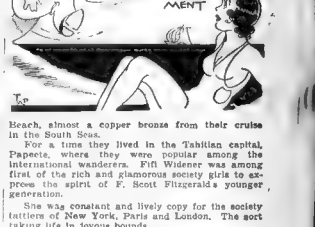
Fifi Almost Bronze

Among very grand estates is that of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, famous Baltimore belle and widow of the Lusitania victim, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Just now she is off on a Safari to Nairobi in East Africa to join her 21-year-old son, George, attached to a scientific expedition studying jungle wild life. Her other son, Alfred, 22, is the youngest prominent turfman of his era

He has his own stables of thoroughbreds, which have been quite successful at the various tracks, to which he flies and pilots his plane. Old timers regard him as a true sportsman'

The former Fifi Widener and her Danish husband, Aksel Wichfeld, have rounded into Palm



Beach, almost a copper bronze from their cruise in the South Seas.

For a time they lived in the Tahitian capital, Papeete, where they were popular among the international wanderers. Fifi Widener was among first of the rich and glamorous society girls to express the spirit of F. Scott Fitzgerald's younger generation.

She was constant and lively copy for the society tattlers of New York, Paris and London. The sort taking life in joyous bounds.

Dubbed "Colonel Narcissus"

One of the jaunty beach patrollers is straight as a ramrod, with the glide of an American Indian, a sort of Whitney Warren, with snow-white hair and a coco-cola tan

He perhaps doesn't realize almost every eye follows him to watch his peeps into a hand mirror he carries.

He glances about furtively, then sneaks a few squints. A few cabanas away they have dubbed him: "Colonel Narcissus."

Not all the days are golden with sunshine. The merry upbeat has its downward pang

Now and then a day is gray o'ercast, sullen and whistling with Caribbean winds. In such interludes, beaches are deserted and only forlorn life guards are about.

Verandahs fill with rockers and everybody waits for the arching of the rainbow that so frequently follows dour days.

There's something for careerists—rocking and awaiting the rainbow'

Norma Talmadge and George Jessel are winter hibernators and have just opened a spaciously pattined and fountained home.

Jessel airplanes to various theatrical engagements from here, where he is very popular, despite a straw hat band that suggests an explosion in a five and ten

Palm Beach has few stage and screen celebrities. Hugh Dilman, ex-matinee idol of sorts, is gentleman farming here in plus fours.

The Phil Bakers are also residents. These are about all.

A large number of white-coated black boys who serve meals, chauffeur and do many of the housekeeping chores in homes are from the West Indies.

Their passion for galloping dominoes or Harlem tennis keeps most of them strapped. They become even greater addicts of dice games than the American negro.

They are also heavy smokers of "reefers." A drug that makes even tri-cycling romantic.

A pancake-sized sand crab glittered over the board sidewalk and onto the cabana porch during a peaceful mid-morning hour.

Encouraged by no interference, it crossed the forefoot of the sleeping Billy. Awakening, the dog did a straight in the air leap that was a honey.

An attendant swept the thing away but the dog continued to howl. A certain lady observed.

"He simply can't stand the thought of another old crab!"

(Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American)

FUND DRIVE OVER QUARTER MARK

With the latest returns totaling $1,302,727.14, the Emergency Campaign headquarters announced today that more than one fourth of its $4,000,000 goal has been raised. There are nine more days to deadline.

The major contribution received yesterday was for $4200, from an "Anonymous" Bostonian.

Other contributions were $2100 from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frederick Down; $2000 from, Miss Mary Lee Ware and $16.0 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge.

SKIPPY

A Helping Hand

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'Lucky Star' No Help

Baker, Guilty, Awaits Fate

JOSEPHINE MERNICKE MARY MERNICKE

They were friends in fair weather—but they're sticking now that the storm has burst. Here are Josephine Mernicke and her sister, Mary "Mumsie" Mernicke, waiting to be permitted to visit their former benefactor and associate, Roger E. Baker, convicted embezzler, in the detention pen at Suffolk county courthouse. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Behind the bars of the detention pen in Suffolk county courthouse, Roger E. Baker, above, convicted of embezzlement, waits today. He finds no solace in the "lucky star" which he believed his omen of success when he was spending tens of thousands of dollars on baseball and restaurant projects.

HOLDUP Is Winning TIP

PROVIDENCE MAN GETS $25

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Last week's startling foray of mail robbers in Fall River proved a good turn for a Providence reader who was passing through that city at the time of the $129,000 holdup.

The reader was awarded first prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American news tip contest for alertness in phoning first details of the happenings. The name must be withheld.

Three other awards of $5 each and 10 of $1 each were given for tips of a little lesser value than was the Fall River flash.

The $5 awards went to Evelyn Langmaid of Huntington avenue, Back Bay, who revealed the return here of Raymond Graves, the "Cathedral mystery boy"; and readers whose names are withheld for tips on an Everett police shakeup and a hospital baby story.

The $1 awards were given to:

Mrs. Ida M. Gordon, Essex street, Lawrence. Tip on an unusual animal story.

F. Fox, of Everett. Tip on a suicide.

Johnny Mahoney of Norfolk street, Cambridge. Tip on a sudden death.

(Name withheld). Tip on a ship rescue.

Alphonse Skrzlpski, Douglas street, Saugus. Tip on a girl boxer in an ERA class.

Alfred Gorrovellese, 1 Bowers court, South End. Tip on a fire.

Ray Whitney, 163 Lawrence street, Lawrence. Tip on a suicide.

Frank Fleming, 708 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. Tip on snow removal demonstration.

(Name withheld). Tip on Hingham fires.

Mildred Faris, 7 Faris Place, East Boston. Tip on the stabbing of a woman.

Those are the winners. Your turn may be next week. All you need to do when you see news is call the News Tip Editor, Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000.

$100,000 Daily Cost of Snow War

Snow removal in Boston has cost $100,000 a day.

The announcement was made by Mayor Mansfield today as he expressed confidence that the city council would approve his loan request of $800,000 for snow removal equipment.

The storm of last Wednesday is liable to cost the taxpayers more than $1,500,000, the mayor said.

The mayor conferred with Christopher J. Carven, public workers commissioner; Park Commissioner William P. Long and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, head of the transit commission, in regard to future battles against snow. He told reporters:

"We are determined that no such tieup will occur again. If we can buy the equipment needed Boston citizens will have no fear that any sort of a storm will tie things up."

The mayor said the storm had a devastating effect on the tolls of East Boston tunnel. They dropped to a little more than $500 for one day, while the daily requirement to finance the tunnel is $3140, he said

STOLE IN FEAR OF BISHOP, CLAIMS MRS. CRABTRE

Continued from Page 13

go back to the bank and get that money. I want $250.'

"I said, 'The bank is closed and I can't go in after the bank is closed.' He said, 'You go down and get it.'

"I got into the auto and went down and got $250. I gave him the balance of the $1500 on the following Monday or Tuesday."

Cregg asked if he lived at her house at the time

"In 1933, he came to live at my house. It was around March. He remained until the latter part of May, 1934.

"Before he left I used to ask him to leave, but he said, 'I'll never leave here.' I pleaded with him to get a room and live somewhere else. He'd come in at all hours between 1 and 5 a. m.

"Been Drinking"

"One night in the latter part of May he came in and he had been drinking. He started an argument with me.

"He was talking loud. I heard someone getting up downstairs. I pleaded with him to keep quiet and leave then. He said, 'Well, I want some money.' I said, 'You can't get any more money.'

"I said, 'Well, what do you want?' He said, 'If I go, I've got to have a big stake. I'll go away but you have got to get me $3000.'"

"I said, 'Oh, just a plain blackmailer.' He said, 'Don't call me a blackmailer; you're hurting my feelings.'

"I said, 'What have you done to me?' He said, 'You're going to do as I say.'

"He said, 'I can have your money and father bumped off for $25.' He said it twice. He threw a lighted cigarette at me again."

"I went downstairs and my father said, 'You've got to get that man out of here and if you don't I'll go down cellar and get an axe and put him out myself.'

"I went upstairs and said to him, 'You've got to get out. My father is affected terribly.' He said then he could have my mother and father bumped off for $25.

"That was the night he finally went away. A few days later I gave him the $3000.

"He came to me in July, 1934, and said he wanted $4000. That was after he got the $3000. He started right in by asking me for $4000. He said he was going to make an awful lot of money, that he was going to buy an interest in a hotel.

"He kept calling me on the phone, hitting and threatening me just the same. I stole the $4000 from the bank and gave it to him.

"I had no use from any of the money for myself."

During this p rt of her story Bishop took notes in the car.

"He told me h was married to a very wealthy girl at one time.

"I had met a man whom he said was his fainer. He said his father lived in Baltimore and New York. In the be inning he said Medford and Somerville.

"He brought his father to my house Christmas Day in 1933, and when I wasn't home he brought his father to my house —a man around 60.

Bank Examiners

"I talked with him about the examiners being at the bank. They were there in October, 1934. I said, 'The bank examiners are here.' He said, 'Is everything all right?' I said, 'I don't know.'

"One morning he telephoned me at the bank while the examiners were there.

"He said, 'Have you told them about the money?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Well, don't.'"

Her direct examination ended here and she was taken under cross-examination by Earl Jacobs.

Q—Did he make any impression on you when you first met him? A—Yes.

Q—And each time you saw him he made an impression on you? A—Yes.

Q—Were you pleased that he spoke to you? A—Yes.

Q—And not long after you met there arose a very strong association between you? A—That's true.

Q—How long after that did you continue to live with your husband? A—Few months, until sometime in February, 1933.

Went to Room

Q—Did you go to his (Bishop's) room after you met and while you were living with your husband? A—Yes.

Q—Did he have anything on you except your association with him and because you were married at the time when you stole the first $1500 from the bank? A—No. He said: "I'll make a fool out of you if you don't get it."

Q—Was that enough to compel you to take $1500 from the bank under his influence? A—Why certainly not.

Q—You say in July he beat you? A—Yes.

Q—What did he do to you specifically with reference to beating you when he was insisting you give him the money? A—He gave me blows on my arm over a period of a week.

Judge Harold P. Williams: Q—Mrs. Crabtre, I'm going to talk straight and plainly to you. You and this man met in 1931. In February of 1932, you and your husband separated. Did you remain there or did your husband get out. A—My husband left the house, but I was always alone.

Q—(By Judge Williams— I assume that at some time after you met Bishop in 1931, you had become intimate? A—Yes.

Q—(By Judge) When did it begin? A—The latter part of November, 1931.

Where They Met

Q—(Judge)—You used to meet him outside of your apartment? A—Yes.

Q—(Judge)—Where would you meet Bishop in the apartment? A—Yes.

Q—(Judge)—You were not actually living together in the apartment? A—No.

Q—(Judge)—Not until some time in the late summer of 1933? A—No.

Q—(Jacobs)—Why did you take the money? A—I took the money from the bank because he hounded me so and abused me so.

Q—There were plenty of avenues of escape for you? A—No, he dominated my every move.

Q—Wasn't it because of your infatuation that he dominated your every move? A—I don't know.

Q—Well, what do you think now in the light of what has happened? A—I was afraid of him.

Q—Was it fear or infatuation? A—I was just afraid of him.

Q—(Judge) Mrs. Crabtre, the first time that you gave him this money, was it because you were in love with him or you just wanted to help him out? A—I didn't want to help him out; I was afraid of him.

Q—You always had money in the house, didn't you? A—Why, what do you mean? I never had money in the house.

Q—Well, you kept it in vases and hidden under the carpet, didn't you? A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—Wasn't there any money under the carpet that came from the Lynn Co-operative Bank? A—Well, one time some was found there.

Shouts Back

Q—You knew it was there? A—(Shouted)—No. I didn't.

Q—About October, 1933, you were very serious in your intentions to marry this man? A—I didn't want to marry him.

Q—But you were serious in October, 1933, in your intentions? A—Not in October, 1933.

Q—Didn't you begin divorce proceedings against your husband on Oct. 3, 1933? A—Why, no.

Q—Wasn't your divorce case tried in the probate court in January, 1934, and didn't you get a decree nisi? A—Yes.

Q—Weren't you willing from October, 1933, to January, 1934, to go to the utmost extremes in order to marry this man? A—No.

Q—You say you gave him money in July, 1934, to go to Baltimore to get a divorce? A—Yes, I did.

Q—You say, in light of all that, that you were not intending to marry this man when the situation made is possible? A—I never would.

Q—But you kept company with him until the day of your arrest? A—Yes.

Q—And when you were in the police station you kissed him? A—I never kissed him.

Dad "Disgusted"

Q—Did you tell him when you gave him the $4000 that you wanted him to get into some business so you could leave the bank and have a home ow your own? A—No.

Q—What was your father's reaction toh is not working and staying in your home for a whole year? A—He was simply disgusted

Q—Was it a surprise to you when you learned he was going with other girls when he was going with you? A—No, I could suspect anything of him.

Q—Up to the time of your ar- did you suspect? A—Oh, yes, I did and I talked to him about it several times. I told him I thought a man who would spend a girl's money on other girls was terrible.

Q—Up to the time you were arrested, and including the day you were in the station, you never told anyone he knew you were taking money from the bank? A—No.

The trial adjourned at this point, with Mrs. Crabtre still under cross-examination. It will resume tomorrow morning.

'Mee-ow! Meeee-ow!'

Means 'I'm Awful Cold'

It's a chilly perch this cat has chosen at the top of a tree near 24 Lyndeboro street, Charlestown. But kitty either can't or won't come down. He has been up there for four days, out of reach of would-be rescuers.

"Come, kitty, kitty, kitty! Here's some nice warm milk for you!" Little Ethel Breen of Main street, Charlestown, tries her best to coax down from a Lyndeboro street tree a cat which has been perched on a lofty limb through four days and nights of severe weather. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DETAILS OF GIRGO RIDE TOLD IN COURT

Placing his own witness under his own "cross-examination," Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Bushell today brought out details of the ride that ended in the "spot" murder of Louis Gusso in Wilmington last October.

Angelo Belmonte of Nevins place, North End, was the witness in Middlesex court where John Ventura of East Boston; James Petti, Antello Orlando and Arthur DeVito, all of the North End, are on trial for Girgo's death.

Belmonte testified that he drove Girgo to Wilmington on the afternoon that Girgo was killed at a Wilmington camp. He said it was at Girgo's request.

The unusual spectacle of a defense attorney objecting to a district attorney's questions to a government witness followed.

Through the controversy, Belmonte denied that he drove Girgo to Wilmington at DeVito's request.

Wife Glad Baker Was Convicted

"Thank God!"

That today was the first response of Mrs. Bertha Baker when she was informed of the conviction of her estranged husband, Roger E. Baker, on 81 counts of larceny and forgery.

She was at work in the Cranch school in Quincy, where she has been sewing for the ERA, since Baker's arrest, when news of the verdict reached her.

"Thank God," she said, "that man will have to suffer as much as I have. And I hope that it will mean as much suffering for his lady friend as it does for him. He never would have done this but for her."

She still lives in his house at 72 Hyde avenue, Wollaston.

Mrs. Baker said that she would continue with her ERA work to earn a living for herself and her two children, Natalie, 17, and Robert, 11. Natalie is a senior in Quincy High School.

The wife was eager to know what sentence will be imposed on her husband. Said she:

"If that man ever gets out, he certainly can't come back to me."

WANTS PROBE Of League Funds

Hope that Congress, at an early date, will institute a thorough investigation into the sources of funds supporting League of Nations and League Court activities in America was expressed today by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, at a hearing before the House and Rules Committee.

Dorgan withdrew a formal resolution, which sought to have the Massachusetts legislature memorialize Congress against entering the League Court because of the victory yesterday in the United States Senate.

SUN ECLIPSE Visible Sunday

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible next Sunday in Boston and all of New England.

Boston observers will see 4-10s of the sun obscured by the moon, Professor Leon C Campbell of the Harvard observatory said today. The eclipse will begin here at 10:36 o'clock Sunday morning and will end at 12:36 o'clock. It will reach its greatest magnitude at 11:36 a. m.

Smoked glasses must be used, because more than half of the sun will be visible here.

DEBUT By Alphoss Players

Clem Betts, Cracker, "Peg Leg" Gaddis and all the characters of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," the

Ruth Branson as "Peg Leg"; Dorothy Halberg, Piney; Frank Smith, the Peddler; Elizabeth Chase, Maw Betts; Charles Ketchen, Paw Betts; Donald Tinker, Bevins; Laurence Chase, the judge; Eva Brannen, Gypsy; Frank Stoughton, Pink.

radio and stage play, will come to life tonight at the North Street Congegational Church, Medford Hillside, when the Alphoss Players make their debut.

Ruth Branson takes the part of Cracker; Kennett Gibson, Clem; Nettie Peterson, Annie; Robert Garden, Buck; Ellsworth Chase, "Peg Leg"; Dorothy Halberg, Piney; Frank Smith, the Peddler; Elizabeth Chase, Maw Betts; Charles Ketchen, Paw Betts; Donald Tinker, Bevins; Laurence Chase, the judge; Eva Brannen, Gypsy; Frank Stoughton, Pink.

Train Hits Auto

Mrs. Helma O. Nelson, 55, was injured and her husband, John L. Nelson of 41 Curtis street, Waltham, escaped injury today when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Boston and Maine train at the South street crossing.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

2 BELOW! COLD WAVE DUE TO CONTINUE

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight	11
1 a. m.	10
2 a. m.	8
3 a. m.	6
4 a. m.	4
5 a. m.	2
6 a. m.	0
7 a. m.	2 below
8 a. m.	1 below
9 a. m.	0
10 a. m.	1
11 a. m.	4
12 m.	8
1 p. m.	9
2 p. m.	9

Two below zero was the lowest —at 7 a. m.

The knife-edged wind was what made it seem colder. The mercury dropped 2 degrees per hour during the early morning.

It was the second coldest January 30 in Weather Bureau history; coldest since 1873. But it was only the third coldest day of this sub-zero, blizzardy winter that was predicted to be "open."

Continued cold tonight, north west winds, ear muffs, galoshes and ice picks.

The month ending tomorrow will be the coldest January since 1888, with an average temperature of 24.9, which is 2.1 below normal.

Snowfall for the month has been 26.7 inches. The January record is 33.7 inches, in 1904.

TWO INJURED In Taxi-Auto Crash

Two persons, one a Harvard student, were injured today in a collision of a taxicab and an automobile at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues.

Miss Irene Crichlow, 22, of 17 Pine street, Cambridge, a passenger in the taxicab, suffered a possible brain concussion. Robert J. Simon, Jr., 20, Harvard student, of 404 Riverside drive, New York city and driver of the automobile, suffered facial cuts. Both were taken to the City Hospital, where Miss Crichlow's condition was reported as serious.

Dismissed

Francis J. Connarton was dismissed from the Cambridge police department by Chief Timothy F. Leahy after he was found guilty of neglect of duty.

KEEP THIS AD

Industrial Bankers give you quick service—a choice of 4 loan plans—and all the time you need to repay from 1 to 20 months.

PHONE LIBerty 2710 FOR LOANS

License 28

'CAT IN TREE For Four Days

An unidentified cat has been perched for four days in a tree at 24 Lyndeboro street, Charlestown.

The cat stuck it out doggedly through the week-end cold wave and seems just as determined to see it through the present cold snap.

Neighbors called police, who attempted to coax the animal from his frigid perch. But the cat still was crouched in a limb of the tree today.

HOLLAND

O'CASEY Excursion Leaves Saturday

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In this column a week ago, if you happen to remember, there was a report of talk about an excursion trip to New York for crusaders interested in viewing "Within the Gates."

The Sean O'Casey play was banned in Boston but New York snidely permitted it to re-open within its boundaries.

* * *

The excursion is going to happen and its date has been set for Saturday coming. An all day coming. An "O'Casey Riviera one Special," named in honor of the author of "Within the Gates," and made possible by the Vice-President in Charge of Liberal Affairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad (adv.), George Holland will leave the South Station at noon and will arrive, weather permitting, in sufficient time for a snack before the show.

* * *

But there is a surprise awaiting excursionists on the "O'Casey Streamline Special" which this column—tee-hee—has the honor to communicate to Boston

After the performance of "Within the Gates" at the National Theater, George Jean Nathan will talk to the excursionists from the apron of the stage.

It is promised also that Mr. Nathan and Lillian Gish will step to the footlights hand-in-hand in say hello to the brave Bostonians who make the journey.

Th's should be a treat worth more than the $16.50 being exacted for the round-trip by train, a view of the show and a room at a hotel—a midtown hotel, Mr. Nathan has been blamed by Richard Watts, the literate and sagacious critic of a New York pape., for having the O'Casey play canned in Boston.

* * *

Jimmy Savo has passed judgment on Charles Clayton, the cutlet-et-composer-crooner at the Club Iron Gate (Club Dore).

"There is only one Clayton the public will soon know," Mr. Savo exclaimed upon hearing and watching The Clayton. Mr. Clayton amended the rave, viz.: "There is only one Clayton—the public knows."

HOLLYWOOD

Chaplin Talkie

His Tramp Stays Silent

Charlie Will Create New Character

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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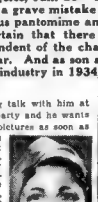
Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Charlie Chaplin is convinced it would be a grave mistake to take his tramp figure out of its famous pantomime and give it a voice. But he is equally certain that there is a story somewhere for him independent of the character he has made universally popular. And as soon as his present comedy which deals with industry in 1934, is made, Charlie will seek that story.

I had a long talk with him at the Goldwyn party and he wants to make two pictures as soon as he finishes his present silent comedy. One will star Paulette Goddard and he will direct it, and the other will be a talking picture with himself as the star.



Louella O. Parsons

But, the tramp will never talk. That, Charlie thinks, would be the height of folly and I agree with him.

"But," says Charlie, "in this day of talking pictures it takes a lot of courage to be silent."

* * *

Nils Asther came back to town a few days ago with a scenario on "The Life of Lord Byron." The scenario which he is clutching so desperately was written by an Englishman who knows his Byron and all the stories about him. Jed Harris will produce the picture with Nils in the role of the poet, a role he has always longed to play.

* * *

May I present Trent Durkin? Please forget you ever knew him as Junior Durkin. Trent is his new name and he is grown up enough now to take Anne Shirley out stepping. In fact, he is all smiles because Anne and he are featured players in "Spring in Paris," the new title for "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Helen Wesley, who has just been put under a new contract by RKO has one of the important roles.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Cary Grant apparently doesn't consider that his romance with Virginia Cherrill ended in the divorce court. He has been pursuing her, showering attentions upon her and maybe he will win her back. When she opened in Santa Barbara in "Merrily We Roll Along" Cary sat in the last row, wearing dark glasses. Virginia who is only in the first act, joined him to watch the rest of the show and those who saw them say they put on a regular billing-and-cooing act.

* * *

Spring Byington just couldn't get excited over her role as the mother in "Little Women." True, the critics gave her a nice pat on the back but she still felt the part wasn't up her alley. She plays comedy roles on the Billie Burke type on the stage and she wasn't happy in her mother part. She's returning to Hollywood for another try.

* * *

Stuart Walker telephoned her in New York where she was playing and asked her to come to Hollywood to play opposite Henry Hull in "The Were Wolf of London" and she accepted, leaving the show to answer Walker's call.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The small coterie collected by HOPE and BUDDY LIGHTON in honor of JASCHA HEIFETZ and FLORENCE VIDOR, Russian songs until dawning; ANNA STEN, parked on the floor, joined in the chorus, and DR. FRENKE, her husband, had lots of fun dancing; there was Russian food, although MARY PICKFORD preferred the Spanish enchiladas, and so did FRANCES MARION; JESSICA and DICK BARTHELMESS arrived after dinner but in ample time to help take part in the impromptu concert; CAESAR played charmingly on the piano, and another young Russian made sweet music with his concertina at Santa Anita DAVID SELZNICK picked a winner in the last race, a long shot—Distributor of all things—and won $1600; DAVID handed his wife his winnings, and IRENE was carrying the cash when she arrived at the SAMUEL GOLDWYN cocktail party

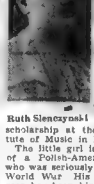
That's all today. See you tomorrow!

George Murphy and Nancy Carroll are the romantic pair in "Jealousy," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow.

A Boy and Girl in Love

Child Prodigy

The definite date for the first Boston appearance of the amazing child prodigy, Ruth Slenczynski, has been set for Saturday afternoon, February 16, at Symphony Hall.



Ruth Slenczynski

This tender-aged pianiste gave her first concert in Oakland, California, at the age of four. Josef Hofmann heard her a year later and was so amazed at her genius that he offered her a full scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

The little girl is the daughter of a Polish-American violinist, who was seriously injured in the World War. His daughter's career has been his chief concern, and her success has been startling. She has just completed a series of triumphant recitals in New York

NEW BILLS

Gala Film Programs

Stage Also Offers Choice Fare

Both on the screen and back of the footlights Boston theatregoers will see many of their favorites during the coming week at first run picture houses.

Hollywood's biggest, busiest and brightest stars will be here, either in person or in the current films, which will mark a red letter week on the movie calendar.

Tomorrow's new films come to the Paramount and Fenway, where "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," one of the substantial hits of 'the new year, shares honors with "Jealousy," which brings Nancy Carroll back to the screen in a new star role.

The gentlemen take the honors in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Francbot Tone and Richard Cromwell the hard-riding heroes of the exciting tale

The red-headed Miss Carroll has Donald Cook and George Murphy as her leading men.

* * *

The Duncan sisters in person, Broadway headliners and the incorrigible comedy pair of musical comedy, top the stage show at the Metropolitan, which opens Friday. Dave Appolon, with his "International Varieties Revue" featuring a big cast of favorite entertainers, share the spotlight with the Duncans

On the screen at the Metropolitan is Paramount's aviation drama, "Wings in the Dark," co-starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, a new pair of screen lovers.

* * *

Joe Penner in person starts off the Keith Jubilee at the Memorial Friday, with the Boswell sisters, Stan Kavanaugh and other headline acts on the Jubilee program. The screen attraction is "Carnival."

Movie Clock

STATE—"David Copperfield"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Iron Duke"; a. m., 10, 11:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Gilded Lily"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25.

GAIETY—"The World Moves On"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

LYTTON—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Maybe It's Love"; a. m., 10:03; p. m., 12:24, 2:40, 5:06, 7:32, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Bright Eyes"; a. m., 8:00, p. m., 12:56, 4:35, 8:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Bill"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"One Exciting Adventure"; a. m., 10:21, p. m., 1:23, 4:29, 7:21, 10:30.

MODERN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:20, 3:15, 6:35, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Maybe It's Love"; p. m., 2:25, 5:15, 7:35, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:05, 6:20, 8:50.

TREMONT—"Long Lost Father"; "Single Sin"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD — "Baer-Levinsky Fight"; p. m., 2:35, 6:36, 8:05.

At the Gayety

Opening at the Gayety tomorrow is "Charlie Chan in London," featuring Warner Oland in the role of the famous Oriental sleuth. Drue Layton, and Mona Barrie are featured in the cast.

On the same program will be "The Richest Girl in the World" starring Miriam Hopkins, with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Reginald Denny in the supporting cast. Five acts of vaudeville complete the bill

Cosmopolitan Film

The first of the Cosmopolitan productions under the Warner Brothers' banner is "Devil Dogs of the Air," a romance of the flying marines, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, which is booked at the Metropolitan for the week beginning Friday, February 15.

Final Caption Chance Today

Here is your final chance to win cash prizes and theater tickets in the David Copperfield caption contest.

Today's photo is the last of a series of five which Boston American readers are asked to write crisp and breezy captions of not more than 20 words each. Thirty-three prizes, with a first of $5, will be shared by the winners

If you haven't previously entered the contest you can still do so by getting past issues of the Boston American, clipping out the photo, plainly writing your caption and sending in the entire set to the "David Copperfield" Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The contest is the result of the showing of the picturization of Charles Dickens' novel, "David Copperfield," now at Loew's State Awards are as" follows: First prize, $5; second and third, $2.50; next five $1 in cash with the following 25 winners receiving courtesy tickets to Loew's State.

New Deal Debate

The New Deal will be debated tonight at the Practical Arts High School, Roxbury

The Roxbury School Center debating club will take the negative side. Paul Curley, son of Gov. James M. Curley, will preside as honorary chairman.

Shirley Temple Film at Bowdoin

A cast of favorites topped by Shirley Temple are on the new screen program at the Bowdoin Square in "Bright Eyes." The diminutive star's supporting cast is headed by Jimmy Dunn and Judith Allen.

On the same program is the Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Babes in Toyland," adapted from the famous Victor Herberta operetta. Five acts of vaudeville and short film subjects complete the program.

An autographed colored photograph of little Miss Temple will be given to all children attending the show, which runs through Friday.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
now Claudette COLBERT in The GILDED LILY
A Paramount Picture with Fred MacMurray • Ray Milland C. Aubrey Smith • Edward Crandall
STAGE JIMMY SAVO / IN PERSON / also the Famous RIMACS
Friday! MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT in Wings in the Dark
Stage The Famous DUNCAN SISTERS In Person
Also DAVE APOLLON and His NEW "International Varieties"

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY STARTS TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT TOOK 4 YEARS TO MAKE IT—NOW BOSTON DEMANDS A SECOND WEEK TO SEE IT!
THE LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER
A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL SIR GUY STANDING and CHARLES WINNINGER
On the same program
Jealousy
Columbia Picture
NANCY CARROLL DONALD COOK
George Murphy
Last Times Today—Lyle Talbot—Ann Dvorak, "Murder in the Clouds." Rose Alexander, Gloria Stuart, "Maybe It's Love."

Amusements

Loew's STATE Mon.
Continuous From 11:30 A. M.—Opening to 1 P. M. 25c
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Supreme Triumph
DAVID COPPERFIELD
WITH ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE Travelaugh News
Loew's ORPHEUM Mon.
Warner BAXTER in "BROADWAY BILL"
Myrna LOY in "It Happened One Night"
Stage! HAL LEROY BOMBY & His Radio Gang Other Star Acts
Friday 15-K-T Sensational SEQUOIA with Ted Shawn and His Stage Group

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ARGENTINA
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M.
GOT ANSARK and Her "BASHFUL FLAPPERS" BURLESQUERS
Boss-Lessee-Manager Hirsh Cohen
BURLESQUE Matinee Every Friday at 2:30 P. M.
PARK-UNIVERSITY
Continuous Performance Daily from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinee Daily 25c

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
Stan Kavanaugh and His Bashful Family
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"
With James Dunn and Judith Allen
Extra—AN AUTOGRAPHED COLORED SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO EVERY CHILD WEDNESDAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
LAUREL & HARDY In Their Biggest Full Length Comedy Success "BABES IN TOYLAND"
Wednesday—Carlo Hehner's Radio Audition Night
Saturday—"Mighty Barnum"—"U Flo II"

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 3 P. M. Mont.-Wed. Aug. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "BRIGHTEST SKY" SHIRLEY TEMPLE
KAREN MORLEY "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"
EXTRA: DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

NEW SCOLLAY—NOW
WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
and 7—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7
MODERN • Will Rogers, "County Chairman"—"President Vanishes"

Amusements

KEITH'S 52nd JUBILEE Starts Friday
STARTS FRIDAY KEITH'S MEMORIAL
ON STAGE SUPREME KEITH VAUDEVILLE
JOE PENNER "Wanna-buy-a-duck?"
BOSWELL SISTERS Helen, Kaufmann—Connie, Harriet, Martha HARRINGTON SISTERS
— on screen — CARNIVAL with JIMMY DURANTE
HURRY! Last 2 Days! GEORGE ARLISS in IRON DUKE with a Great Cast

RKO Boston
— Starts Friday —
ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE with E. NNIE BARNES
7 BIG ACTS—RKO VAUDEVILLE
Irene Vermillion—Renny Weeks

Amusements

D'OYLY CARTE COLONIAL
OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON
Today at 2:15 Last 16 Times
Tonight at 8:15 In Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
Thursday Night Only "PRINCESS IDA"
Friday & Sat. Nights "THE MIKADO"
Saturday Mat. "COX & BOX" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
WEEK OF FEB. 4th
Monday & Tuesday Nights, "PATIENCE"
Wednesday Mat. & Night, "IOLANTHE"
Thurs. & Fri. Nights, "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Mat. & Night, "THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats for all performances on sale

WALTER HARTWIG
AN IDEA FOR TODAY
"LOOSE MOMENTS"
A Comedy
By COURTENAY SAVAGE and BERTRAM HOBBS
WILBUR THEATRE
Evs. 8:30. Sats. 55c-$2.20
Mats. TODAY & SAT. 2:30. Seats 25c-$1.65

NEW GAYETY
15 STARLIGHT TRIM THE WORLD NEWS 25c
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
STUART ERWIN BACHELOR BAIT
TONIGHT
GAYETY THEATRE STAKOLITE
AMATEUR AUDITION CONTEST—PRIZES AWARDED

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
Bert Lytell and Otis Green Present
BERT LYTELL
In a Play About the Events
"THE FIRST LEGION"
Evs. 55c to $2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.65
SHUBERT—Next Mon.—Seats Now
Dwight Deere Wiman and Antoni Lee Present
SYBIL THORNDIKE
In John van Druten's Comedy of Women
"THE DISTAFF SIDE"
with Estelle Winwood and Viola Meeds
Evs. 55c-$2.20—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65

Booking WILBUR THEATRE Now Sale Thurs.
SAM H. GRISMAN
Presents
"THE ELDEST"
By Eugene Courtright
AN AMERICAN PLAY IN 3 ACTS
Evs. 55c to $2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

TREMONT
TODAY & TOMW 15c
JOHN BARRYMORE BERT LYTELL
"LONG LOST FATHER" "SINGLE SIN"

Amusements

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER
18 STARS IN THE KEITH 52nd JUBILEE, FRIDAY AT R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRES
LETTERS AND HR
©1935
WHAT STAR FEATURED IN THE R-K-O KEITH 52nd JUBILEE, FRIDAY, DECIDED TO BECOME AN ACTOR AFTER WINNING A CHARLIE CHAPLIN CONTEST?

The whole town's talking!
Everyone is commenting on the excellent array of screen, stage, and radio headliners who will usher in the RKO Keith 52nd Jubilee at the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, Friday, January 1. Charles W. Koerner, RKO New England divisional Director, has prepared an opening bill which should satisfy the tastes of every theater-lover.

Of course, you should have no difficulty in recognizing today's "About Faces" stars, by Art Moger.

Visit the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, beginning Friday, and share in the weekly $25 cash awards as offered YOU by the Boston Evening American.

Just fill in the squares beneath each drawing with the proper identifications of these stars. Use the letters given as a guide and mail your entire week's solutions to: The Answer Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. It's FUN galore visiting the RKO Keith Memorial and—doing "About Faces!"

The BROWN DERBY
25 What a Show!!! 25
—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—
JIMMY McHALE'S BAND
FULL COLLEGE DINNER $1.50 No Cover Charge
CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
111 ARLINGTON ST. DEV. 8280

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"
Fri. Wallace Beery "The Mighty Barnum"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Nor. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
William Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE"
Wed. Thurs. "Anne of Green Gables"

HARVARD THEATRE
THOMPSON SQUARE
Claudette COLBERT "IMITATION OF LIFE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE
BEGIN TODAY "What's Your Racket"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "ACE OF INNOCENCE" Ann Sothern—Norman Foster "Madame Du Barry" 2 Del Rio-Victor Jory
BACK BAY
STRAND "Pursuit of Happiness" Robert Cummings—Frances Drake Wed. Thurs. GIFT NITE

HYDE PARK
CAMBRIDGE FORMERLY EVERETT
Ray Bolton-Carole Lombard "LADY BY CHOICE"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "THE DAY. DIVORCEE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"
Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late"
Next Saturday, "HERE IS MY HEART"
STRAND "SWEET ADELINE" "HEART OF PECOS" Radio Auditions Tuesday Eve.
MYSTIC Laurel-Hardy "Babes in Toyland" Embarrassing Moments Tonge Wed. Night Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
William Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE" "PAT" PATTERSON "LOVE TIME"

ROXBURY
FRANKLIN PARK
The MERRY WIDOW
MARGUERITE CHEVALIER • JEANETTE MacDONALD

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ex. Sat. SALE 50c
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Flirtation Walk"
Gates Open 10:30 A.M. —11:59— Starts Under the Stars
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Claudette Colbert "CLEOPATRA"
Cecil Bradley "RED HEAD"
THURSDAY—GIFT NITE
TEELSO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
HAVE A HEART! Jean Parker-James Dunn Frank Albertson Tomorrow Freed Morgan Bonnie Barnes Wed. Thurs. Ted Healy & Broadway Stars Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
J. Fenner-Jack Oakie "College Rhythm"
Henrietta Crosman "Curtain Call"
BROADWAY "WHITE PARADE" L. Young-John Boles "CAVALIER" George M. Cohan Wed. Glassware Nite
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mon. 30c 25c Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10:30 50c
VAUDEVILLE MAT. & EVE JAMES GAGNEY "ST. LOUIS KID"
PAUL LUKAS "Affairs of a Gentleman"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT NEIGHBORHOOD PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Matinee Daily 25c
Victor Mclaglen's "BABES IN TOYLAND" Karen Morley in "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
HEPBURN in "The Little Minister"
BING CROSBY in "HERE IS MY HEART"

MATTAPAN SQ.
BLU-ROOM ORIENTAL FREE PARKING
LAUREL HARDY "BABES IN TOYLAND" Chevrolet Chevrolet Dan Valley "A WICKED WOMAN"
Wed. 2 Feat. Hits Canadian Government Day With the Stars On Stage!

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
V. McLaglen W. Connolly "Captain Hates the Sea"
Lew Ayres Jean Parker "Sequoia"
Tom Brown "Tarzan Escapes"
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Fri. Gifts to Women
Bob't Young-H Stevens "Band Plays On"
Florence Rice "Flirtation Walk"
Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "Flirtation Walk"
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
Sylvia Sidney
A. Parker-Chas. Buckley "A WICKED WOMAN"
J. Cobb

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000
HARVARD KIR 4063
RIVOLI DUDLEY
LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland"
Bing Crosby "Here Is My Heart"
LAUREL & HARDY "BABES IN TOYLAND"
Irvin Cobb "Pick Up"
Joe Penner "College Rhythm"
Victor McLaglen
CHAS. RICHFORD "Wicked Woman"
C. Lombard-W. Connolly "LADY BY CHOICE"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
SHAWMUT
MORTON
Chelsea 1861
Gloria Swanson-John Boles "MUSIC IN THE AIR"
Victor McLaglen "HERE IS MY HEART"
Bruce Cabot-Judith Allen
Next Saturday, "HERE IS MY HEART"
Joe Penner "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Anne Shirley "THE GAY DIVORCEE"
OLYMPIA
CFO M. CONAN "GAMBLING" "FIREBIRD" TANGO DITT RICHY
DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S
Free Parking
Sylvia Sidney Gene Raymond "Behold My Wife"
Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "The Gay Bride"
FIELD'S
"COLLEGE RHYTHM" ANNE SHIRLEY "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
Fri. Eve.—Gala Stage Show
STRAND
LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland" "Wicked Woman"
Joan Perkin-Charles Starrett

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland" READY FOR LOVE"
George M. Cohan "GAMBLING" "ONE HOUR LATE"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'The Human Projectile'

A Carpenter Who Climbed a Pole and Went Farther Than He Expected

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

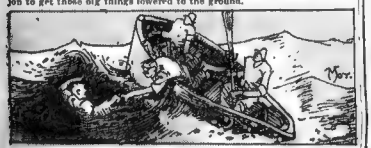
Here's one, boys and girls, that somehow reminds me of the circus. You know, they have a bird in the circus who stuffs himself into a cannon, yanks the trigger and goes sailing through the air into a net at the other end of the tent. Whenever I've seen them wheel that Big Bertha out into the arena, I've always wanted to climb down out of the bleachers and thumb a ride with that guy. And now we have a yarn from Herbert H. Glaser of 2300 E. 13th st., Brooklyn, who absentmindedly went flying through the air one day without taking a plane along with him, and it seems to me that is something you boys and girls ought to hear about.

FLOYD GIBBONS

If this had happened 30 or 40 years ago, when we didn't have airplanes, Herb might have been excused for that little oversight of his. He might even have made a name for himself as one of the pioneer aeronauts of history. But, as a matter of fact, it was less than five years ago—May, 1930, to be exact—that Herb made his flauntless, daring, death-defying flight through the mosquito-laden stratosphere over southern New Jersey, and if people are still talking about it down there it is because of the originality of Herb's idea and not because he was the first man to make a non-stop flight over the Casino Pier in Stone Harbor.

Yes, it was in Stone Harbor, New Jersey, that Herb "took off" on his big adventure. Herb is a carpenter by trade, and in the spring of 1930 he went down there for a few weeks' work tearing down a big, rambling wooden structure that had been used as a casino. The casino was situated on a large pier that extended two hundred feet out into the ocean. And this was the setting Herb picked for his big journey up into the ozone.

They had almost finished that job of tearing down the casino. The building had been stripped of everything but the framework, and the workmen had come to the point where the trusses had to be lowered next. Those trusses were big—about 60 feet wide—and their peak was about 55 feet above the level of the pier. You take a look at a four-story house sometime and you will get a pretty good idea of how high up those trusses were. And you'll understand, too, that it wasn't exactly an easy job to get those big things lowered to the ground.



In order to lower those trusses the workmen had constructed a boom—a sort of an improvised derrick consisting of a long pole swinging loosely at an angle with the ground, with a block and tackle arrangement hanging from the top. The pole itself was an improvised affair made by splicing together four 16 foot lengths of 8 by 10 yellow pine. Altogether that pole was about 60 feet long—and not any too strong, either, for the work it was expected to do. But the first two or three times it worked all right, swinging over the top of the building, picking up a truss and lowering it easily to the ground.

It was on the fourth trip that trouble started. The fourth truss was dangling in midair, when, up at the top of the boom, a pulley jammed. The descent of the truss stopped abruptly and it began swinging and swaying in the air, threatening at any moment to slam against the side of the pier, do a lot of damage and cost a few carpenters their jobs.

■■■■

Somebody had to climb up there and free that jammed pulley. They picked Herb for the job, and Herb took one look at that boom and decided he wasn't at all keen on climbing it. The doggone thing was 60 feet high, bent into a bow by the weight of the truss that was hanging from it and wabbling around like a stewed giraffe. But if Herb didn't do it somebody else would have to, so Herb grabbed hold of that boom and started to climb.

Half way up the boom Herb was plenty sorry he hadn't let somebody else do it. The pole twitched and jerked so that he was almost shaken off at every jerk. But he was too far along to turn back now. He shinned on up that swaying, wabbling pole.

As he neared the top the boom bent under the added weight of his body. The nearer the top he got the more the pole bent. Already bowed from the weight of the giant truss it was supporting, each extra inch of bend was adding more strain to its already overheavy burden. Herb wondered if the big stick would hold out. Hoped it would, anyway. If it didn't, Herb was just going to be out of luck, with the ground a good many feet below him and not a soft spot in sight to land on. Just a few more feet to go now. One foot. At last Herb was at the top.

Then things began to happen. That last bit of extra weight at the top of the pole had done the trick. The pole began to sag—slowly, steadily. Herb knew then that it was going to break and braced himself for the fall. For a few seconds he clung there while the boom swayed drunkenly back and forth. Then, suddenly, it snapped.

But instead of falling, Herb flew. That big, bent pole once released from the strain and pressure that had been placed upon it, straightened out like the arm of a catapult. Like a stone from a slingshot Herb went crying through the air, his legs kicking, his arms flailing, like a bird trying to learn to fly. Straight out over the pier he hurtled. Over the end of the pier—past the pier—straight for a jetty of wooden piles which acted as a breakwater for the pier's understructure.

The whole trip only took a couple of seconds, but those seconds were an eternity to Herb Glaser. He saw that jetty of piles rising up out of the water to meet him—wondered how it would feel when he crashed into it—figured it was all up with him. Then the jetty was on him—under him. He missed that breakwater by the skin of his teeth. He scraped his shin against it as he passed—fell into the water on the other side with a splash that knocked all the breath out of old Father Neptune.

■■■■

That's how Herb Glaser learned to fly. But that isn't all he learned up there in the atmosphere. Herb says he learned a complete new set of prayers in those couple seconds while he was hurtling through the Jersey ozone, and if there's anything better for putting religion into a man than a little extemporaneous, unpremeditated flying Herb would like to know about it.

That's Herb Glaser's story, and pow I'm waiting for yours. And tomorrow watch for the adventure of the man who hung helpless in a 600-foot mine shaft.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

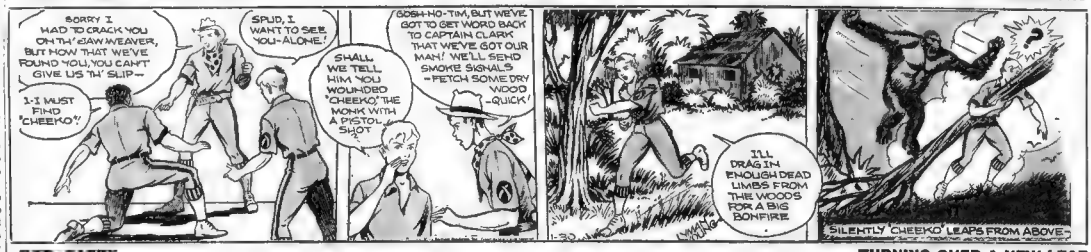
$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

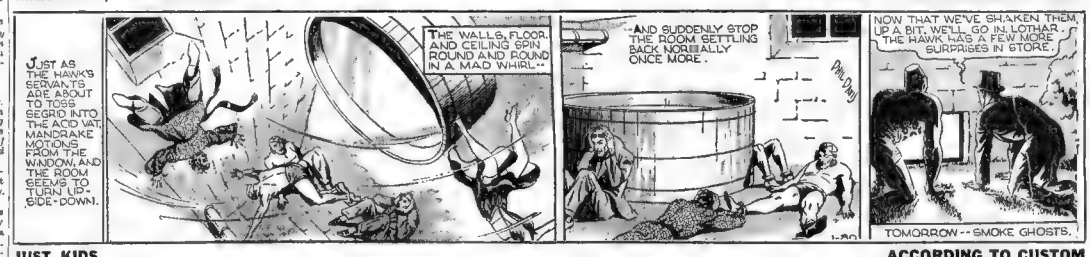
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **THE GUEST OF HONOR**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **OUT OF A CLEAR SKY**



RED BARRY — **TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **THE "TOP" OF THE EVENING TO YOU!**



JUST KIDS — **ACCORDING TO CUSTOM**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **WANTS TO HAND PICK 'EM**

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Weariness
7—Saw for performing the mass
13—Drink
15—Point of interest
16—Dwelling
17—Dwelling
18—Color
19—Exhumation
20—Entrance
21—Humor
22—Developed
26—Clothed
27—Land
28—Dilatorious
29—Powder
30—Agents of war
32—Organized assistance formed from milk
34—Inclined plane for raising things
36—Pertaining to
37—Pitcher
38—Keep in a safe state
39—Heart of garden
39—Like powder
40—Present
41—Build of the form
42—Separated
43—Lairs
44—Lairs used to shield
47—Beating of another sea
48—Drive away
50—Prepare for debate

VERTICAL

1—Mineral concretion in poultry gizzard
2—Wanderers
3—Period of time
4—Wish
5—Exclamation expressing of disgust
6—Provide with a border
7—Tenor
8—Prize for assisting
9—Protect a measure
10—Ink, an abyss
11—Dance with extravagant movements
12—Father
17—Contends
21—Cause of entertainment
23—Pianos of popular
24—Assembly
25—Cuisine
26—Half grown
27—Small rodent
30—Competition
31—Dyes
32—One who does a prohibited
33—Mix
34—Make evident
35—Kind of dog
37—Hinder
39—Fish of the carp family
42—Scottish
43—Beer in England
45—Conjunction
46—Negative
48—Interjection of wrath

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Who Said It?

"Fingers Were Made Before Forks."

EVER use that as an excuse for swabbing your bread in your gravy? Tch, tch! It's part of Jonathan Swift's: *"They say fingers were made before forks, and hands before knives."* And dieters recall the novelist Henry Fielding's words: *"We must eat to live, not live to eat."*

And Robert Burns' grace still remains a masterpiece of beauty: *"Some hae meat and canna eat . . . And some wad eat that want it . . . But we hae meat, and we can eat . . . Sae let the Lord be thankit."*

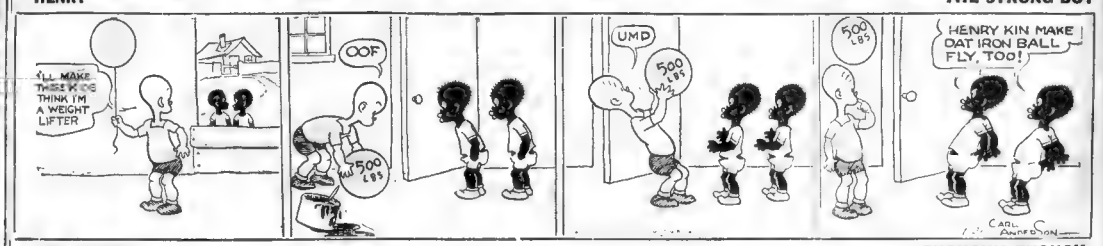
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

ALL IS WRONG

HENRY

THE STRONG BOY



JOE PALOOKA

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

POLLY AND HER PALS

ONE FROM 9 LEAVES 8

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

S. O. S.

LITTLE JIMMY

SOME MORE BIRDS

BLONDIE

A MINOR KEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

RUTH OUT IF FUCHS STAYS

AUSTEN LAKE on Braves Would *Reverse* Welfare Gear

NEEDFUL OF SOME quick spending cash for their training tour in Florida next month, the Braves would ask Boston fans to shower down $5 notes to the sum of $25,000 and accept in return I. O. U's good for admission to the ball yard next summer.

Austen Lake

This plan springs from Judge Fuch's theory that the Braves Baseball Company is not merely a private industrial business, run for sordid gain, like a biscuit foundry or a textile works, but a monument reared on the soil of public affection.

There is some reason behind this attitude of the Braves' owners, because the appeal of professional baseball is founded on the popular illusion that the Braves are adopted sons of a loyal people, and not merely a set of ringers recruited thither from yon in the country's sugar bush.

Therefore, in Fuch's sight, the Braves should be backed not only by the fans' hollers, but their dollars as weal.

It detracts nothing from his charm, I suppose, that Ed Brandt, the darling of the press coop, is out of Spokane by way of Seattle, and that only Shanty Hogan, the red, beefy heavy-duty catcher of the club, is native to these parts.

* * *

As Curley Did It

IT IS POINTED OUT that the Braves, in past years, floated charity funds from their own games and handed them over to the City's Good Works Department to feed the poor. And now, being poor and needing some good works themselves, they have turned to the fiddle and the cup, asking please to be benefited by the people they once helped, according to the golden rule.

But it is doubtful that the Braves' self-appeal can be as forceful as was their Charity games, as sponsored by Governor Curley when he was Boston's mayor, and when he would summons his department heads to the City Hall council chamber, where he would ask, in his hollow, parson's voice, how many tickets they could dispose of.

A city officer would bounce to his feet and, with a glow of generosity, say: "I will take 2000 for my employes, Mr. Mayor." From his give-all ardor, and the pious shine in his eye, it was apparent that the executive was stretching his capacity to the cracking point.

But the then-Mayor would harrumph in his throat and duck his chin into his fantail collar to say, "Well, I will put you down for 5000," a remark that would grow a dull blush over the department top's face, and induce a titter from the assemblage.

In this way, piece-meal, the then-Mayor would blow up his ticket disposal to 25,000 at a single sitting, leaving it to the firemen, street sweeps and municipal hirelings to eat these pasteboards, or sub-sell them to the neighbors if they could.

It amounted to shooting charity down the city servants' throats. But nobody growled much, since it was all in the fair game of slms-giving.

* * *

Economical Shavings in Order

WELL, THE BRAVES' PRE-SEASON, self-welfare ticket sale is also for the worthy purpose of pasturing and feeding their players on a two months' Florida sojourn, where they will boil out under the alpha rays of the tropic sun.

It would be no trick at all for the now-Governor to repay the

Braves' past charity by calling his state heads together and shooting 25,000 tickets, at $1.00 each, down their throats. Because the Governor has a persuasive way in such matters, and his employes are fond followers of a loving leader.

This would tide the present Braves' ownership through an itchy period to the time when the sweet tinkle of cash starts streaming through their hoppers again.

It will take some pruning and trimming to make $25,000 do for training, too, because it was nothing for the Braves to spend $40,000 to $50,000 in past years when the hotel proprietors were less humane and the club was wont to carry along dozens of apple-cheeked schoolboys for the nutritive benefits of the fresh, seaside air, or spread banquets for 200 guests.

* * *

The Dear, Dead Day

BUT IF THE BRAVES SPENT lavishly in the olden days, they also had larger payloads of customers at the St. Petersburg games, where the tourist tide was at the high and the sun-worshippers, or heliotropes as they were sometimes called, would wedge into the little Waterfront and sit staring past skin-peeling noses that must, at close range, have been like peeping through feather duster.

But now the St. Pete colony is reduced to elderly folk in somewhat reduced condition, who hail from rural regions, and prefer o dose under the banyan trees or scale horse shoes, or sit, listening to their beards grow in an open-air checker and chess enclosure.

The younger ones, though not much, grow hysterical over shuffle-board, their excited yipping quite drowning out the thin, mournful howls that come out of the nearby ball grounds.

* * *

ONE THING, AND ONLY ONE, can save the Braves and keep their illusion fresh for Boston fans, and that is the discovery of a financial archangel like Thomas Yawkey of the Red Sox, who will unload a few tons of gold nuggets into the Braves' bins.

I am hearing that the Stevens boys, who hold a lien on some Braves' stock and who have become rich through catering food and drink to the baseball and race-track patrons, are being teased to dry up the rest of the Braves' debt.

There are 51 known stockholders on the Braves' list at the moment, not including many dozens of ghost investors, who hold small lots of five and ten shares each.

It is the nearest thing to a community-owned club in the major leagues, and only rivalled in sport by the Green Bay (Wis.) pro football team, whose stock is divided into 300 chunks and held by the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

Amerk Ice Sextet Disorganized

Click Missing

HAVE FAILED TO SCORE WIN IN MONTH

By Bill Grimes

As they labored at the Garden while being sut out, 4 to 0, by the Bruins, New York Americans would make any team in the league look bad.

They were the most disorganized outfit I've ever seen in big time . . . The score does not begin to indicate the relative strength of the teams . . . The Amerks have not won a game for a month, and unless they take a decided brace they won't for some time to come

If Bill Dwyer paid the Bruins for Smith, as he says, somewhere between New York and 101 Mile street, there's a leak in the U. S. mail service, for the check has not found a home up to the present . . .

"Sweeney" Schriner and Fred Hergerts played together in Western Canada during their amateur days and were with the Syracuse club a year ago . . . Now they are with Americans . . . As to how long they'll be together, I'm not in a position to state . . . Joe Simpson would like to try Hergerts at center ice but he has too many play makers.

Usually Normie Himes turns in a real performance here, but on this trip he looked as though he had no business in the league . . . Babe Siebert was the only Bruin to pick up two points . . . Babe assisted on both McInenly and Stewart's goals

Although he finally hung up another shutout, Tiny Thompson had many close calls. But for some sensational goal minding he'd have been beaten for enough tallies to win a couple of games.

There's no percentage for any team playing the puck down the ice when it is leading by four goals late in the third period . . . Moreover, it's not good business.

They are still covering up Jerry Shannon. He was not sent into the game until the third period and then to be sure he would not register he was assigned to play right wing

In all probability the goal that Jack Shill scored will put new life and confidence in the former Marlboro star . . . It now comes to light that Red Beattie was injured during the final practice session before the Bruins left for Montreal . . . He did not realize the extent of his injury until he started on the trip . . . But Trainer Win Green had him back in the lineup against Americans.

Tech at Millrose

Technology, with two relay quartets, including a freshman four, expects to show better in the Mill rose games than in the K of C. meet, although the Engineers did some fine racing in the Prout games edging Harvard and Northeastern in the "B" race.

The same four men who ran in the Garden meet are due to race in New York, who Henry Rinke as the ace of the crack one mile team

Although Stanley Johnson will not be entered in the broad jump, Jim Thompson is in the high jump

Dean Drops His Role in Chase

By Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 30—The business end of a cigarette has wonderful reviving powers.

Man Mountain Dean, 317-pound bearded grappler from Georgia, will testify to that.

Dean, apparently knocked out by a toe hold in a main event of a match last night with Hans Steinke, 240, German, was carried from the ring by three firemen, two policemen and a couple of civilians.

A spectator touched Dean on the shoulder with a lighted cigarette. Dean leaped from the arms o, his big escort and pursued the spectator, but never got a chance to catch up with him.

DYNAMITE EDDIE'S BLAST FLOPS

WURRAH, WURRAH FOR BULLET JOE

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Position, evidently, isn't everything in hockey, either. Eddie Shore was in close on Goalie Roy Worters of the Americans and was fed a nice forward pass by Dit Clapper, but Red Dutton got Dynamite Eddie all tangled up and he couldn't get off a shot. Schriner of the Americans comes up to clear the puck and take the New Yorkers out of danger.

Club Sinks WHILE AMERKS PILOT LOSES HAIR

By Bill Grimes

(Trials of a sports commentator interviewing a manager of a losing team.)

Ten minutes after they were due to arrive, the New York Americans, led by Art Chapman and "Sweeney" Schriner," put in an appearance at the Hotel Manger.

As the thundering herd came up the stairway, I spotted . y victim, Manager Joe Simpson. He appeared worn and worried, unlike the Joe I have known for years.

"Hello, Bill, how are ya? I'll see ya just as soon as I check in the players," was his greeting.

About ten minutes later, he returned, but he was off again before I could untangle my tongue.

"How ya going, Bill? I'll be right back. I've got to see Red Dorau."

"Well, I got 'Red' straightened out, er I will have as soon as young Bill Dwyer gets in on the next train," said Joe on his return. "The deal with the Rangers, who were going to buy Ater Smith, fell through, and "Red" is going back to Quebec."

Before I was able to pop up with a question, Joe excused himself again. He suddenly remembered he was due for a conference with Freddie Hergerts, whom he had brought up from the Arrows.

Back he came, but just as I was about to pull that old but ever reliable invitation, "let's spill a little beer." It flashed through Joe's mind that he had an appointment with "Shrimp" Worters and "Red" Dutton.

"What have you decided to do with Burke and Klein, Joe?" I queried.

"Burke has gone to Philly, and Klein is headed for New Haven," was the reply.

"I don't know what's the trouble with this club," he went on, "but I do know it hasn't won a game for a month. To make matters worse, the Rangers have not lost one.

"We are working under a new contract with the Garden, but unless I can pep up my players, we won't cash in on the new arrangements."

As soon as we returned to the Manger, Joe was off in search of Normie Himes. That was the last I saw of him.

1000 POINTS SCORED BY COOK & CO.

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30—A thousand points in hockey, to put it mildly, are a great many. Any rookie who has found it hard to notch his first goal or assist will testify to that.

Yet a thousand points are what Bill and Bunny Cook and Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers, have scored in their nine seasons of operating as a front line unit in the National Hockey League

This veteran trio, brought together when the Rangers were organized in 1926 and never separated for long since then, touched the 1000 mark last night when they piled nine points onto their total during a 7 to 5 victory over the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs.

CARDS WILL WIN THE FLAG, SAYS DIZZY

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 30—In the presence of a couple of governors baseball heads and sports writers, Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean has assured the world modestly that no one needs to worry about the next pennant race. It'll be won by "Dizzy and Daffy Dean and the other boys out in St. Louis."

The Cardinals' pitcher came to town to attend the annual banquet of the Philadelphia sports writers' association last night.

"I know now why I'm called Dizzy," he said. "You have to be dizzy to leave Florida at a time like this."

Just to assure Philadelphians he was full of brotherly love, he hoped the "Phillies will be—second" in the pennant race

REVERE BOUTS Ventres vs. Montana

Eight of the outstanding light heavyweight wrestlers now operating in New England will step into the ring at the new Walkathon Arena, Revere, tonight, with the long-time fued between Chuck Montana of Detroit and Windy Al Ventres due to be settled in the main mill.

The supporting bouts pair Cowboy Hughes of Oklahoma, Roughhouse Jack Hazen of Shreveport and Fred Bruno of New York, Walter Stratton of Oklahoma and Jackie Nichols of New York.

Bell S. M. U. Coach

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 30—Madison Bell, line coach last season, has been named head football coach at Southern Methodist University. He succeeds Ray Morrison, who has gone to Vanderbilt.

Husky Pups Meet Dean on Track

The Northeastern freshman track team will meet the Dean Academy trackstars at the Boston "Y" gym tomorrow afternoon.

The Husky pups defeated the Brown frosh in their only other meet of the year.

The contest with the Franklin athletes will be the first tough test for Coach Gerry Tatton's proteges

Tatton has several good runners, jumpers, and weight-tossers, with Newton having the highest representation

Among the Husky pups are the former Newton high quartet, consisting of Bob Quigley and Jimmy Cahill, sprinters; Bob Gutner, miler, and Jimmy Colligen, snot putter.

Other expected scorers are Harold Mearis, Watertown; Bob Birchall, Dedham; Charlie Clark, Ayer; Wes Grant, Wakefield; Joe Cerabella, former Boston Trade shotput; Vernon Nelson, New Haven; Bob Cotter, Lynn; Johnny O'Hearn, from B. C. High.

Stevens Returns

New York, Jan. 30—Dr. Marvin Stevens has been reappointed football coach at New York University.

TECH PICKS BOXERS

Tommy Rawson, coach of the M. I. T. boxing team, today named his squad of fighters who will leave tomorrow night for New York, where they will stay until just before the bouts with Rutgers on Friday night at New Brunswick

Co-captain Ed Gaughan is missing from the Engineer lineup, as the 155-pound out was face a job which has forced him to forego the trip.

Those chosen for the trip are 115, Phillip Norton; 125, Fred Ewald; 135, Fred Claffee; 145, co-captain, Nick Lefthes; 155, Elmer Wirtz; 165, James Casela. The light heavyweight and heavyweight classes will be forfeited.

Against Rutgers the Cardinal and Gray will only forfeit one battle, since the New Jerseyites have expressed a willingness to let Dick Lucien, a Tech freshman, box in a second 135-pound class fight.

Peterson Beaten

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 30—Ed Peterson of Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass., former Massachusetts junior champion, was eliminated by Jack Ryerson here in the first round of the eighth annual championship of golf club champions.

Meet the Coach—

Joe McKenney can Remain at Heights As Long As He Pleases

By WALTER KILEY

Joseph McKenney . . . Born in Allston, in the shadow of the Stadium, March 1, 1905 . . . second youngest of four brothers and two sisters . . . Took in all Harvard athletic contests . . . In days when Hardwick, Mahan, Brickley and Casey were his heroes . . . Liked baseball better than football as schoolboy . . . winning all-scholastic honors twice as pitcher and once as outfielder . . . twice being similarly honored at Brighton High as quarterback.

Pitched two no-hit games in junior year . . . captained both football and baseball teams . . . Broke shoulder against Hyde Park in senior year. Ruined exceptionally promising baseball career . . . Graduated from Brighton High in 1923, a school which still considers him its outstanding product . . . Matriculated at Boston College on advice of Brother Bill, B. C. '15 . . . teacher, song writer, theatrical script writer and gag man . . . Four years of Eagles', football, two in baseball.

Weighed 180 on entering Heights, 185 when leaving and 230 now . . . captain of undefeated team in 1926, when his backfield mates were Dinny McNamara, Al Weston, Tom Smith and Jack Cronin . . . Was coached by the late Major Cavanaugh . . . Who later turned out, as Fordham coach, to be his greatest rival . . . Assisted D. Leo Daley as B. C. coach in 1927 . . . and became head coach in 1928 . . . when he produced an undefeated team, Eastern champion . . . which defeated Cavanaugh's Rams 19-6 and Navy 6-0 . . .

JOE McKENNEY

Just finished his eighth season as head coach at the Heights . . . And was recently installed as professor of ancient and modern history . . . Turned down many attractive offers to coach elsewhere . . . Named member of Finance Commission by Gov. Curley last week . . . But wants it understood he has no political ambitions . . . Just isn't interested . . .

Has remarkable photographic memory . . . can remember every play and every assignment of every man years after a game . . . A master of defensive tactics . . . And a national authority among the coaches . . .

Married Alice Ryan of Waltham in 1929 . . . and has three children, Joe, Jr., 4; Mary Alice 3, and Joan 2 . . . Still lives in Brighton, not far from mother and dad, who never miss a B. C. game . . .

Won the Cardinal O'Connell Cup for general excellency in studies and athletics in 1927 . . . Averages about five speaking engagements a week during winter months . . . Gets biggest kick out of being one of a crowd . . .

Considers Al Weston his greatest backfield product . . . Warren McGuirk, finest lineman . . . Harry Downes, best center . . . and Jonny Freitas, best all round football player . . . Can remain at Boston College as long as he pleases.

BRAVES for SALE

BUT NOBODY CARES

DOOR-DOOR CANVASS IS LIKELY

By Joe Cashman

In an effort to keep the Braves operating under the present management, friends of Judge Fuchs today will form a committee to devise ways and means of raising enough money to turn the trick.

The plan that seems to meet with the most favor and the one expected to be adopted is to hold a pre-season sale of five-game tickets to the Wigwam for $5.

Local fans aren't accustomed to buying their baseball months before it is to be served them, but with men like Governor Curley, State Treasurer Hurley and Attorney General Dever doing the directing, the drive would seem to stand an even chance of reaching its goal.

Fuchs appreciates all that his loyal friends are doing to rescue him, but if he can save them the

JUDGE FUCHS

trouble by selling the club, he will jump at the opportunity.

What is to happen if Fuchs can't get the money necessary to continue and a new owner isn't found, will be something for the senior circuit magnates to decide at their meeting next Wednesday.

That they have a plan to meet any emergency is indicated by the new 11-year lease that's been taken on Braves' Field.

If it weren't certain that a team would be fielded in Allston this coming season, the new arrangement with the owners of the orchard would not have been made at this time.

All that is happening now points to this envoy's theory of what transpired at the last meeting being correct.

We predicted that the Judge had been given until Feb. 5 to put his house in order with a promise that efforts would be made to find somebody to buy him out and, in the event of failure along both these lines, the league would run the club temporarily.

Every time the Tribe's trial and tribulations appear in print, so does the yarn about "Babe" Ruth managing the club.

If a new owner is found, the "Bambino," in all probability, will be named pilot, although the Chicago White Sox don't grab him in the meanwhile.

If Fuchs continues in the driver's seat or the league takes over the club, Ruth can be forgotten as far as managing the club is concerned.

Lou Brouillard Wins Coast Bout

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., former world welter and middleweight champion, had a technical knockout victory to his credit today over Oscar Rankin, local Negro middle.

The easterner swarmed all over the colored boy from the bell and it was only a question of how long Rankin would last.

A terrific left to the jaw early in the fourth sent Rankin on his way to defeat, and when the Negro went down for a seven count, his seconds threw in the towel.

Boxing Results

Pittsburgh—John Henry Lewis, 181, Baltimore, knocked out Don Feiris, 174½, Newark, in seventh round of scheduled 10; Norman Conrad, 168, Wilton, N. D., won decision in eight rounds over Red Brown, 171, Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., scored fourth round technical knockout over Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles Negro, 163.

San Antonio—Tracy Cox, 140, Indianapolis, outpointed Milden Maxion, 143, El Paso (10).

Brawley, Calif.—Sammy Smith, 176, Elsie, Neb., outpointed Alex Rowe, 175, Crosley (8).

San Jose, Cal.—Baby Tiger Flowers, 154, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Lee Manzer, 157, San Francisco (10).

Seattle—Henry Woods, 137½, Yakima, Wash., outpointed Mike Stankovich, 135, Phoenix, Ariz. (8); Eddie Schneider, 160, Madison, Wis., knocked out Jerome Lewis, middleweight, San Francisco (3).

PROBE FIGHT FIXING IN GOTHAM

Mr. Boston

Foreign Ring Champs To Box Here

—By Jack Conway—

IRELAND, England and France will send their best amateur boxers here to compete against an all-star American team at the Boston Garden.

Bill Cuddy, father of amateur boxing in New England, revealed his plans to me during a chat at his office in City Hall.

Mr. Boston

"I have been carrying on negotiations for several months with European boxing leaders," said Cuddy. "I am almost ready to close a deal by which I shall show teams of amateur boxers from Ireland, England and France in Boston against an all-star American team.

"International boxing has always proved popular, especially when there has been an Irish hook-up. I drew $24,000 at the Garden with teams from Ireland, Norway and Sweden.

"I shall have a stronger attraction with teams from Ireland, England and France. Even in a depression period the gate should top $20,000."

* * *

ST. JOE'S SHOWS

CUDDY formerly promoted boxing under the direction of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society. The proposed international tourney will be conducted under the same auspices.

The St. Joe's shows were originally held in Commercial Hall in the West End. They later moved into Mechanics Building. When Cuddy had an international event, he would usually stage it in the Garden.

Thousands of boxers were developed at the St. Joe's shows.

"What about the future of boxing?" I asked Cuddy.

"Boxing needs an Irish champion," he replied. "The Irish are the greatest fight fans in the world, and they would give their solid support to an Irish title holder.

"Irish fighters have always been known for their reckless-ness in the ring. They give the fans action. There is as much interest in boxing as ever, and the fans will turn out for the right kind of attractions.

"The promoters must recognize the economic situation, and scale their prices accordingly. The days of fancy prices are over.

"I find the public goes shopping for its attractions nowadays. It doesn't go to a boxing show merely to spend an evening. You must have a first class card.

"Ireland, France and England against America in the ring would steam up public interest. Don't you think so?"

Our answer was a decided "YES!"

* * *

SHIKAT'S SKILL

DICK SHIKAT'S supporters claim he is the most skilful wrestler in the world, and that his science will enable him to win from Ed Don George in their world's championship bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Shikat has won his Boston bouts with ridiculous ease. The average run of heavyweights have not had an adequate defense for his dazzling variety of holds.

George has proved his ability against Londos, Browning and De-Glane, and will be able to give Shikat severe competition.

Youthful Jan O'Mahoney, Irish champion, will be at the ringside, and he will receive a fine lesson in the application of holds.

* * *

Nick Lutze, colorful Californian, will oppose Sun Jennings in the semi-final. Georges Zaharas will clash with Gino Garibaldi, Ernie Dusek with Len Macaluso, Leo Numa with Mike Romano, Ruba Wright with Bob Russell, while John Spellman will collide with an opponent to be named today.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

ARCHIE HAWK, latest sensation among the tap dancers, dropped in to say hello . . . Archie was formerly a "copie" boy on the Washington Herald . . . He was taught tap dancing by Bill Robinson and Harold LeRoy . . . Archie is 18 years old, and is the talk of Washington where he has appeared at the leading theaters and night clubs . . . He's now filling an engagement at Benny Ginsburg's Club Mayfair . . .

Archie tells me the Club Mayfair is a swankier spot than any place in Washington . . . Following his engagement here the youthful MISTER Hawk will step to Broadway where he is sure to receive a grand reception . . . The youngster has natural class and is going places.

Rudy Laditzi, current bad man among the wrestlers, will furnish plenty of excitement when he meets Al Mercier at the Arena tonight . . . Laditzi is even rougher than Jack Washburn who was one of the most hated of the recent members of the bad men brigade . . .

The New York Garden is still trying to arrange a hook-up which will bring Jack Dempsey into its boxing department . . .

Mystery Ruler of N. Y. Commission

Judges on Spot

BOARD FAILED TO STAND BY OWN RULE

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—Rumors of "fight fixing" and the buying and selling of decisions were in circulation today following a threatened legislative investigation of the boxing commission and yesterday's unsuccessful attempt by Madison Square Garden to have Jack Dempsey named as referee of the Lasky-Braddock heavyweight fight "to restore public confidence in the game."

At the same time came the off-the-record statement that one of the judges at last Friday's fiasco between Vince Dundee and Babe Risko would "never get another assignment as long as the commission is in charge."

Dishonesty is not even suggested in this case. The board, it seems, merely feels that the man is incompetent.

Meantime, the story is that the boxing commission has become a one-man dynasty, with Bill Brown dominating the situation. Brown is only one of three commissioners, but D. Walker Wear, another, seldom leaves his home town, up-state, and the third member, General John J. Phelan, simply does not count. His role is identified futility.

More than that, Brown, as honest as an old billfold, is said to be dominated in turn by a man behind the scenes, who manipulates the appointment of "deserving" referees and judges to their benefit—and sometimes his own.

Fuller Robbed

The Risko-Dundee decision was largely funny only because of the means by which they arrived at it, the commission over-ruling one of its judges, although not on a technicality. The board simply announced that the man had made a "mistake," although the man himself had done no more than apply one of the board's own edicts to a frankly dubious situation. This, beyond any reasonable doubt, was the proper decision but I note that nothing of this kind was done on a far more flagrant occasion when Young Peter Jackson, who had been all over the floor, was picked up, dusted off, stood on his feet and informed that he had just gained a glorious triumph over Sammy Fuller.

That happened the same night that John Henry Lewis "lost" to James J. Braddock. Not so long afterward, the boys pulled one out of the hat and called Bob Olin the winner over Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavyweight championship.

Altogether, one cannot exactly blame Madison Square Garden for feeling that its investment is being jeopardized by commission employes, especially in view of the belief that Bill Brown is being imposed upon by the man in whom he is alleged to repose so much confidence. And Brown, without doubt, is just a shade naive.

Gentler Sex, Huh?

Try This, Some of You He-Men

(Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

Not for them the warm, stuffy gymnasium. These Watertown High School lassies, members of the cage team, yearn for the great outdoors. What mattered that the ground was covered with snow an dan icy breeze bit and stung. The girls, in short and bare legs, frolicked in the snow like so many polar bears. It looks like a huge snowball they are practicing with but it is really the regulation basket sphere. From left to right they are Rita Ryan, forward; Rita Cannon, center; Dot Owen, guard; Mary Prendergast, forward; Kathleen Martin, center and manager; Captain Ellen Sheehan, guard.

Rowdy Rudy Clashes With Al Mercier

"Rowdy" Rudy Laditzi will do his stuff at the Arena tonight when he tries to knock off Al Mercier, former New England heavyweight champion, in a finish bout, best two out of three falls.

Laditzi has punched and kicked himself to a prominent position in the mat game. He believes he will be able to conquer the clever Mercier, although the latter is a 10 to 8 favorite.

Mercier will rely upon his speed and skill to offset Rudy's rough tactics. If Al wins, he will demand a crack at "Bibber" McCoy's New England title.

Farmer Georgs McLeod will meet Gene Ledoux in the semifinal. McLeod hopes to add impetus to his comeback surge by flooring Ledoux within 10 minutes.

Farmer Georgs has been making his opponents look feabis pe brings al. his experiance into play and exhibits amazing stamina.

Winter Sports

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing
Bartlett, N.H.	Good	Good
Canaan, N.H.	Good	Good
Claremont, N.H.	Good	Good
East Jaffrey, N.H.	Good	Good
Franconia, N.H.	Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good
Hanover, N.H.	Good	Good
Laconia, N.H.	Good	Good
Lancaster, N.H.	Good	Good
Lisbon, N.H.	Good	Good
Mt. Mt. Notch	Good	Good
Milton, N.H.	Good	Good
No. Conway-Intervale, N.H.	Good	Good
Peterboro, N.H.	Good	Good
Plymouth, N.H.	Good	Good
Warren (Moosilauke), N.H.	Good	Good
Waterville Valley, N.H.	Good	Good
Woodstock, N.H.	Fair	Fair

BOSTON AT MIAMI

ROSS GOING TO ENGLAND TO BOX BERG | *BAER SEEKS GO WITH JACK SHARKEY*

By Sammy Cohen

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30—Big league baseball stars are beginning to flock to the South . . . Spring camps open late next month . . . Bobby Brown of the Braves led the parade here.

Bobby Brown

Barney Ross

Seen at Hialeah track were Jojo White, Hank Greenberg, Steve Swetonic, Waite Hoyt and Freddy Lindstrom . . . Walter O'Hara is having a streak of bad luck backing the favorites . . . Dan Carroll and yours truly got out last Saturday with Brannon . . .

The Boston gang congregates at the Roman Pools every Sunday . . . Katherine Rawls, Miami's swimming queen, reminds one of Katherine Mearle, who was New England's outstanding girl athlete . . . Jimmy Maloney is going to be promoted . . . Jack Condon, Watertown contractor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Cambridge, were at Hialeah . . . We spotted John T. Burns, Newton realtor, at the beach . . .

Barney Ross is going to England . . . He will fight Jackie Berg there . . . Our guess is that Barney was just shooting off when he said he would box Fuller after he learned Sammy had signed to fight Ambers . . . Hy Bluestein of the Wilbur Shoe is certainly taking advantage of the sun . . . Mayfair Benny Ginsburg's dad is enjoying the climate . . . The heat is on, and gambling is taboo . . . Many hot spots are expected to fold soon . . .

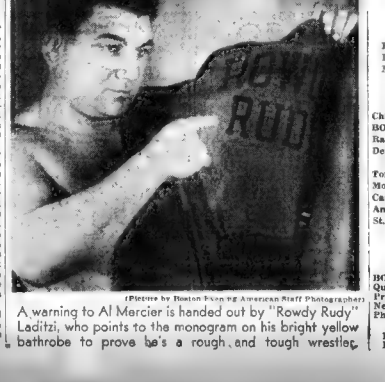
Joey Goodman, Dan Carroll's new hard hitting lightweight, may leave here with Carroll to box around New England . . . Bobby Russo recited the "Kid's Last Fight" at the Ambassador Club . . . Harry Spack called from William and Mary . . . He was an all around athlete at Boston Trade School and may turn wrestler . . . Joe Ricciotti, North End boxer, was turned down by Barney Ross' handlers as sparring partner and then gave the kid who was working out with Ross a shellacking . . .

Max Baer received an offer from Rip Valenti to meet the English heavyweight champion, Peterson, in Boston . . . Max wants a shot at Jack Sharkey's chin instead . . . Bill Foley, Boston D. A., is expected here . . . Johnny Murrey, who has many friends in Boston, owns the Hofbrau here . . . Johnny has the place lined with pictures of Boston ring favorites . . . A breath from home, Jack Benard's sons on the air . . .

James A. Travers, Boston tire-man, seen at the Kennel Club . . .

This feature will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Sport Pages.

'THAT'S ME---NASTY MAN'



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

A warning to Al Mercier is handed out by "Rowdy Rudy" Laditzi, who points to the monogram on his bright yellow bathrobe to prove he's a rough and tough wrestler.

HOCKEY

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Americans 0.
Rangers 7, Toronto 5.
Maroons 5, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Chicago	16	10	4	36	69	64
BOSTON	16	11	5	33	73	61
Rangers	13	11	4	30	82	80
Detroit	11	12	6	28	69	58
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	21	8	3	45	96	68
Montreal	16	11	2	32	75	59
Canadiens	19	14	3	23	54	78
Americans	7	16	7	21	58	81
St. Louis	6	22	4	16	56	98

Can-Am League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	15	8	5	35	86	67
Quebec	13	12	4	30	89	66
Providence	10	8	7	27	66	66
New Haven	10	14	5	25	75	87
Philadelphia	10	16	3	23	60	96

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Philadelphia.
Providence at Quebec.

Arena Mat Card for Tonight

MAIN BOUT

Rudy Laditzi, Poughkeepsie, vs. Al Mercier, Springfield.

SEMI-FINAL

Farmer George McLeod, Chicago, vs. Gene Ledoux, Montreal.

PRELIMINARIES

Rebel Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Jean Dubuc, Springfield.

The Red Demon vs. Louis Alaire, New York.

John Spellman, Boston, vs. Art Le Grand, Quebec.

Joe Kujot, Montreal, vs. Jim Kendricks, Lawrence.

Al Blanchard, Boston, vs. Archie Campbell, Boston.

Today in Sports

TRACK

South Boston, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain at East Armory, 3 p. m.

WRESTLING

Al Mercier vs. Rudy Laditzi, at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

Al Ventres vs. Chuck Montana at Walkathon Arena, Revere, 8:30 p. m.

Poloists In Return Matches

Return engagements will be the order of the evening at Commonwealth Armory on Saturday in the Boston Indoor Polo League triple-header program. All three games will feature opponents who have met before this season.

Class A competition will send Harvard Varsity against the division leader, 110th Cavalry Dragoons, in the feature match of the evening, scheduled to go six chukkers.

Class B will be a spirited clash between the Artillery trio and the 1st Corps Area, featuring the Artillery team led by General Roger Eckfeldt, carded as a 4 chukker match.

Class C will also be a 4 period game, with the undefeated Harvard freshmen opposing the 110th Cavalry Cossacks.

In previous meetings the Dragoons have the edge of the Harvard players, 16 to 9, the Artillery beat 1st Corps, 13 to 5, and the Crimson freshmen won a 5 to 1 decision over the Cossacks.

TROJAN Captain TO GO

SALARY TOO HIGH

CLUB SIGNS NEW MAN, MAISTER

By Bob Ahearn

The axe will drop soon on Capt. Rusty Saunders of the Boston Trojans. He no longer will sport the uniform of the local entry in the American League if present plans go through.

Players like Saunders are too great a handicap on any clubs' treasury, especially when it comes to salary arrangements.

In an effort to build a young, hard fighting five, Manager Sam Snyder announced today he had signed Elky Maister, formerly guard of the Syracuse club of the New York-Penn League.

Maister comes here highly recommended by Carl Husta.

Maister played brilliantly while a member of the Syracuse College team for three years. After graduation, he signed with the Syracuse pros. He is 24 years old, stands five feet, eight inches and tips the scales at 170 pounds.

It is expected that Maister will join the club today in time for the exhibition game against the House of David at Portland, Me., tonight.

Friday, the local boopsters combat the Springfield Visitations at the latter's court, while Saturday, they engage the Philadelphia Hebrews in a league game.

Sunday finds the Trojans at Washington, D. C., where they engage in an exhibition tilt.

Amateur hoop fans are looking forward to Saturday's meeting between the West End House and Boston Y. M. H. A. quintets at the Seaver street court.

QUEEN SET

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Muriel Wilson New England's 20-year-old girl skater, waits the starting signal in a race tuneup at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. She's a prominent world ice title contender.

COUCCI RETURNS TO MIAMI

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Silvio Coucci, leading jockey of the Santa Anita winter meeting under contract to the Greentree Stable which brought Twenty Grand here for his comeback, was on the way to Miami, Fla., today to finish out the season.

While William Brennan, Greentree trainer, said he had received no reply to his suggestion that Twenty Grand be taken out of training, the moving of Coucci to Miami was taken to be added proof that the great Kentucky Derby winner of 1931 would be scratched from the Santa Anita $100,000 handicap for which he was brought out of retirement.

Brennan said Coucci might be brought back here to ride Preadventure in the Santa Anita Derby, Feb. 16. He was convinced, however, that Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the stable, would follow this suggestion that Twenty Grand brought back here to ride pre-ad-

In his one start, Twenty Grand finished behind High Glee and Mate in a four horse race of seven furlongs.

Rogers Peet

How twenty, thirty and forty dollar savings pile up!

Two-thirds of the OVERCOATS in this CLEAN-UP show just such reductions!

A Clean-up!

Single and double-breasted models, including Chesterfields.

Mostly imported fabrics.

A few Spring topcoats.

All from our regular stock.

25 were $95
105 were $85
31 were $75
21 were $65

$55 now.

28 were $85
10 were $75
128 were $65
104 were $55

$45 now.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

King Howard

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The pocket billiard cham perches on the lofty brow of King Howard Shoemaker of New York after he had scored a victory over the champion, Ralph Greenleaf, in Philadelphia. His final victory was gained over Herbert Courtney, 125 to 111 in 22 innings.

WILSON PICKS EMPTY BOTTLE

FRISCH Praises BRIDGES

ADMITS HE DROPPED BALL

VINDICATES JO-JO WHITE OF TIGERS

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 30—Now that the experts have written their last analysis, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals comes forward with his very own version of the 1934 World Series.

The Cards, says Frisch, became world champions because they were just plain "hot."

"Frisch [illegible] shining performance of [illegible] brothers, but he [illegible] was his head that [illegible] were the favorites [illegible] especially [illegible] final game [illegible] Detroit last October.

"No club in the world could have beaten us that day," he said. "Every time we swung our bats we seemed to hit the ball which enabled it to see where the ball would be at a certain moment and to get there at that time."

Frisch returned to the scene of his triumph Tuesday night to attend a Detroit Yacht Club banquet at the nautical atmosphere of the occasion didn't keep him from talking baseball—and he handed the questioners a few surprises.

Bridges Best

For instance they asked him which pitcher he considered best of him. Instead of coming back with "Schoolboy Rowe of course" Frisch immediately named Tommy Bridges.

"A great pitcher," he said. "I'll never forget the pitch he threw past me with the count three-and-two in that game at St. Louis."

Frisch also had praise for Detroit's nimble Jo-Jo White but he hastened to correct the impression that White kicked balls from the hands of himself or any other Cardinal during the series.

"I dropped the ball myself when White knocked me down as he came sliding into the bag on one occasion," Frisch explained.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Gay Crest, Mad Beth, Moane Beale, Stepbrother, Bon Mot, Sumner.

2—Slave, Pun, Black Plane, Coin, Bonny Black, Seminole Queen.

3—Feudal Lord, Shan, General K. Victorian, Predict, Judge Schilling.

5—Flight.

6—Cristate, Stavka, Dancing Maid, Scarp.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Strappy.

3—Guilder, Hot Shot, Rapid Prince.

4—Fair Romance, Game Annie, Iago, Fingal.

5—Barcardi Sweep, Drastic Goal, Frank B., Tremendous.

6—Distress Signal, Krazy Baby.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1 (to be run as 2d race)—Ed B Moss, Chanbermaid, Saxon Queen.

3 (to be run as 7th race)—Lord Judge G., Southland Tex, Puttagong, Guilfelano, Just Remember.

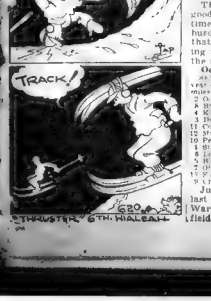
5—Mosella, Nisch, Lemmeen, Joe Neary, Donie, More Power.

6—Bad Axe, Spoiled Boy.

6—Mature.

7 (to be run as 1st race)—Little Bubbles, Marabou, Arctic Star, Hersheys Beau, Peggys Choice, White Cloud, Jolly Rambler, Rex Regent, Ronless.

TAP'S TIPS



Zeigler Star in Hialeah Debut

Best Bet

OCTARORO IS CHOICE IN SEVENTH

By Dave Wilson

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 30—W. J. Zeigler's Empty Bottle, a first time starter, is not only fancied as the probable winner of the first race, but as the one best bet on a well balanced card here tomorrow afternoon.

Empty Bottle, Greg, Higher Cloud

FIRST RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPTY BOTTLE, an aptly named son of Jock and Bit O' Regret, is reported to be the fastest juvenile in the Zeigler barn. Clockers declare that he outworks the fleet Whig Rose in morning trials. GREGHER is Deliberator last time, figures to offer the contention. HIGHER CLOUD for the remainder.

Luxuro, Thunbertone, General A

[illegible]

LUXURO, the top figure horse down on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to start in the event he fails to go post ward then look for the fast working THUNDERTONE to cop major honors. GENERAL A appears next best.

Broad Meadows, Sand Runner, Marvee

[illegible]

BROAD MEADOWS figures to be along in time to earn brackets. The one-time Bradley star should a world of ground in a route test last time. SAND RUNNER has long shot with better than an outside chance. MARVEE will be [illegible]

Dark Lady, Lillian Ubl, Vanished

[illegible]

DARK LADY [illegible] in recent races. The Widener miss—meeting members of her own sex and sex in the main. LILLIAN UHL, the main dancer, doubled [illegible] Jim John and other fleet ones [illegible] out. VANISHED [illegible] of the running by any means.

Banish Fear, Paradisical, Diverting

[illegible]

BANISH FEAR is the class [illegible] Special. The Brookfield's trials have been very fast. PARADISICAL, second to Pocket Ful [illegible] is strictly the one to fear. DIVERTING may be underrated.

Transport, St. Moritz, Cooney

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

TRANSPORT was a cracking good second to Sunchaser last time. ST MORITZ appears heavily burdened under 118 pounds, but that should not stop him from annexing the place honors. COONEY [illegible] the short end.

Octaroro, Big Red, Kindacorn

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

Just can't pass up OCTARORO last winning race. The Man O War gelding handled a similar field to this over the same course.

Boston at Miami

Lining Rail at Hialeah

MRS. TONY SHUCCO TONY SHUCCO JERRY LEVY MRS. DAN CARROLL DAN CARROLL

Going to the races is a popular pastime for the Miami visitors. Here is a group of Boston representatives lined up on the Hialeah rail waiting for the horses to flash by. Shucco fought a draw with Joe Knight at Miami Monday night and is booked for another battle in Florida. Miss Levy, a petite lass from Dorchester, and the Carrolls are vacationing at the resort.

Sunrise

Tech May Play Games Then

From almost any angle it looks as though the M. I. T. hockey team will have to play Northeastern and B. C. in the early dawn if these two local colleges are to be met in as near game on the Arena surface.

Difficulties attending the scheduling of these two frays may mean that for the first time in several years, the games with New Hampshire down on the M. I. T. schedule the local colleges may not be able to get the Arena for the needed dates.

CAVALCADE HOT IN RICH RACE

Does 1:38 for Mile; 1:12 for Three-Quarters

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30—"Hummin' Bob" Smith wires the writer from Pasadena, away out there in California, that Cavalcade, probable winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is doing fine.

"Hummin' Bob" says:

"Worked a mile in one-thirty-eight this morning (Monday). I stopped him to a walk. Went the first three-quarters in one-twelve."

This indicates that Mrs. Sloan's horse is in good shape, and that he has recovered from the quarter crack that put him out of business last summer.

With Cavalcade in the pink, the race will scarcely be a contest, wet or dry.

Major Will Connin, who is in Flemington helping the writer maintain a sports writers' quota, is sad and dejected these days because Twenty Grand is not to go in the big race.

The major probably will fall back on his old love, Equipoise, and if Equipoise is ranked the major is apt to scratch out of the race entirely.

Charley Strube may well price offerings at the feet of the gods of racing luck the next few weeks if that nothing happens to Cavalcade or Equipoise, and especially Cavalcade.

With Twenty Grand out, he needs the other two to maintain interest in the race. However, even Equipoise could drop out and Cavalcade would carry the race.

Cavalcade is the champion, and the public likes to see the champion, even when he is competing against duds.

Cavalcade has been one of the greatest gate attractions the turf has had in years. He is the equal of Galant Fox and Sande, the combination that packed racing plants a few years ago.

Cavalcade is probably a greater horse than Gallant Fox, but of course he has no Sande, with Sande's old time fame and color, in combination with him.

Norfolk Bowlers Hurl Defi

By Ed Cogswell

Noting that a number of match games are being held by Boston teams against out-of-town bowling aggregations with the candlepins, the Norfolk Five are anxious to pit their strength on the alleys with any of the duck pin manipulators.

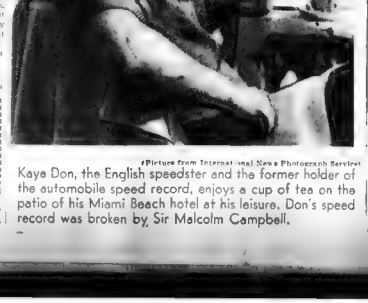
The home ground of the Norfolk Five is the Norfolk Downs alleys. They have an up-to-date manager in Fred Kilpatrick, one whose pet fad is promoting bowling in a large way.

His team have been very prominent in State championship duck pin tournaments.

The members of the Norfolk Five is composed of J. Smiley, H. Hendrick Witrem Hurley, Charley Cahoon, Walter Miller and Al Sorenson.

In looking over the bill of fare at Norfolk Downs, I readily perceive they entertain a most illustrious group of notables.

LEISURE FOR SPEED ACE



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Kaye Don, the English speedster and the former holder of the automobile speed record, enjoys a cup of tea on the patio of his Miami Beach hotel at his leisure. Don's speed record was broken by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

HUG AGAIN Wins Again

Miami, Jan. 30—The little four-year old chestnut filly, Hug Again, which T. T. Gratian claimed from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm for $3000, again proved she was a poor investment by scoring her second straight victory for the new owner at Hialeah Park.

Given a good ride by Apprentice George Watson, the daughter of Stimulus stepped over six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 to beat Shandon Farms' Evergo'd, the favorite, in the Idle Hour Purse.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, January 29

1-2-3 Races	$103.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	164.70
7 Races	235.70

ENGLISH Dare-devil RETURNS

300 M. P. H. HIS GOAL

$50,000 INVESTED IN THIS YEAR'S VENTURE

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30—The monster Bluebird, fastest machine that ever has moved across land, and slim Sir Malcolm Campbell, the pleasant little Englishman who drives her, are back again for perhaps the greatest of all their adventures on the sands of Daytona Beach.

Four times these two have come to Florida from England—starting back in 1928—and never have they failed to go home without bettering 200 miles an hour. They have lifted the automobile speed record for one measured mile from their first mark of 206 to the breathless 272.108 they set together in 1933.

300 M. P. H.

Now they're aiming at 300 miles an hour, or destruction together seeking it. The adventure will start between Feb. 14 and Feb 20, when the winds and the tides usually pack the 10½ mile stretch along the sea to the hardness and smoothness of well aged cement.

"Theoretically," said Sir Malcolm, as he arrived yesterday with Lady Campbell, their 11-year-old daughter, Jean, six mechanics, and the crated seventeen juggernaut, "there is no limit to the speed an automobile might attain.

"But I'll be satisfied, I think, with 300 miles an hour. I don't say we'll make it this time. Conditions will tell the story. But the Bluebird can go faster than 272."

Sir Malcolm hasn't changed a great deal in the 7 years he's been riding the thunderbolts.

Safety Out

"You can't think of safety," he said. "Nothing could help you if something went amiss at that speed. But when you start thinking of safety, you stop driving racing cars."

Campbell, 50, wealthy, knighted after his 245-mile an hour triumph in 1931, has invested $50,000 in this year's venture. If he has any regret it is that he doesn't possess $200,000 for the perfect motor alone, in the perfect car that had no speed limit.

Mat Results

New York—Charles (Midget) Fischer, Milwaukee, Wis., threw Leo Wallack, 174, German, 1:04:15.

Albany, N. Y.—Nick Lutze, 206, California, and Joe Dusek, 212, Omaha, drew one fall each, both conned out on third.

New Haven, Ct.—Emil Dusek, 212, Omaha, Neb.; defeated John Katsu, 216, Montreal, two out of three falls.

Lincoln, Neb.—Steve Savage, 218, Chicago, declared winner over Jake Patterson, 223, Syracuse, N. Y.; latter unable to continue after 33:05.

Indianapolis—Hito Kuss, 220, Pine City, Minn., defeated Doctor Karl Sarpolis, 225, Erie, Pa., straight falls.

Should she tell her husband?

● Her husband apparently doesn't realize that stubble is repulsive to women—that his lack of care about shaving is costing him her affection. Should she tell him?

Today's Gillette "Blue Blade"—produced for men with tender skin—makes close, frequent shaving quick and easy. With it you can shave every day, and twice a day when you need it, in perfect comfort. Prove this for yourself. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade" today.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

Gillette Blue Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

Pass the Hat—

Braves Start Fund Drive; B. A. A. Time Trials

Top of the mornin', Boss. Look what's doing in sports world:

They're to Start Braves fund raising campaign today. Committee of outstanding state, city and business officials will be chosen to launch sale of ticket books . . . An eight bout program of wrestling on tap for the Arena tonight. Rudy Laditzi combats Al Mercier in the main go. It's an Alex MacLean offering . . .

Schoolboy track at East Armory . . . Indian Roy Johnson outfielder par excellence signs Red Sox contract . . . Dick Harlow expected to arrive in town tomorrow morning on Federal Express from Washington Harvard Varsity Club will be scene of private testimonial to new grid coach by Crimson lettermen.

Trojans add Elkey Maister of Syracuse to team . . . Bruin Cubs cross sticks with the Arrows at Philadelphia tonight . . . Eleonora Sears continues brilliant play in New York squash racquets tourney . . . Advances to quarter-final round . . . Report Harvard football assistant coaches will be named tomorrow . . . Johnny Grinnell, Tufts basketball captain, enters Somerville Hospital for treatment of facial abcess . . . Worcester after Olympic tryouts. Eight-oared race sought for Lake Quinsigamond . . . Jack Ryder will hold time trials for B. A. A. one-mile relay candidates today.

Has the Racing commission done anything on application of Eastern Horse Club for licenses for Suffolk Downs race oval? . . . Ed Don George, primed for match with Dick Shikat in Garden feature this Friday . . . Ben Levias making plans for annual Boston Swimming Association meet, Washington's Birthday. Alice Bridges will be the featured performer . . .

Finals of New England sectional amateur three-cushion billiard tourney will be staged tonight at 20th Century Parlors . . . Roger Turner, Lester Madden, Suzanne Davis, Maribel Vinson, Polly Blodgett, all of Boston, among those entered in United States figure skating championships, Feb. 8 and 9, at New Haven . . . See you tomorrow.

BOB AHEARN.

Roy Johnson Signs

The signed contract of Indian Roy Johnson, Red Sox outfielder, has arrived at Fenway Park. This was the glad tidings announced by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

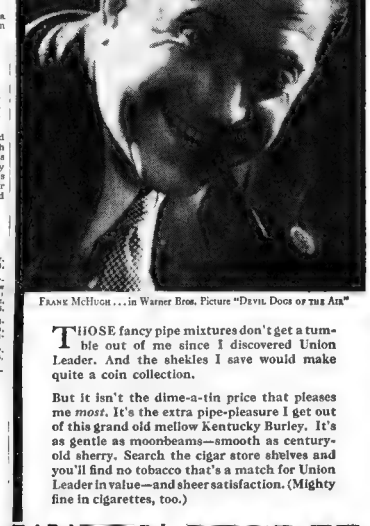
Accompanying Johnson's contract was the following note from Roy out in sunny California:

"I'm certainly glad to know the Sox have ceased to be the football of the American League.

"I listened the other night to a radio talk by Joe Cronin, and he surely has visions of a first place berth. And that sounded mighty good to me.

We had the tail end of a Massachusetts storm a few days ago, and that land of sunshine in Florida will look good to me."

"If you're matching tobacco dimes I'll bet on this one"



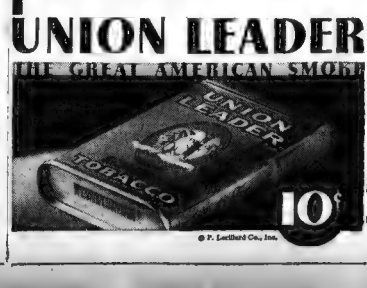
FRANK McHUGH . . . in Warner Bros. Picture "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

THOSE fancy pipe mixtures don't get a tumble out of me since I discovered Union Leader. And the shekles I save would make quite a coin collection.

But it isn't the dime-a-tin price that pleases me *most*. It's the extra pipe-pleasure I get out of this grand old mellow Kentucky Burley. It's as gentle as moonbeams—smooth as century-old sherry. Search the cigar store shelves and you'll find no tobacco that's a match for Union Leader in value—and sheer satisfaction. (Mighty fine in cigarettes, too.)

UNION LEADER

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE



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MANY *Bearish* ON UTILITY *Group*

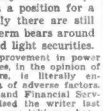
By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While utility shares as a group are in a position for a technical rally there are still many long term bears around on power and light securities.

Excellent improvement in power output and sales, in the opinion of many observers, is literally engulfed in a sea of adverse factors. The New England Financial Service which advised the writer last August that it was taking a bearish view on utility securities now sends word that its position is unchanged. Adverse influences of force is not yet spent are listed and it is felt by the service that these cannot be corrected by technical changes in the stock market.

* * *

The electric light and power industry still contends with heavy tax burdens, higher operating costs, continued threat of government ownership, heavy capitalizations and the probability that 1935 will witness considerable agitation for further regulation. At the same time the holding company has been injected into the limelight and, considering its close relation to utilities, there is reason to expect unsettlement from this quarter. Utility shares had been considered an trading and not investment mediums for the present.



J. B. Eastman

* * *

Personal Bits: The report of Transportation co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman to President Roosevelt has been summarized by he International News Service in a capable fashion. It appears elsewhere on these pages and it is well worth reading . . . Another interesting item in the news today is H. Prince . . . He says the gold clause cases will be decided in a very few months . . . Prince also sees the United States on its way out of the depression . . . And eleventh-hour hope the rails will be consolidated into seven systems are long ago recommended.

* * *

Highlights of the Stike Brotherhood's power review puts Helsey Hall at the head of the internal revenue collections, drop in farm bankruptcies and increased bank deposits as evidence of cheerful indications, with the possible exception of the latter which is to be doubted because of its definite connection with the second. If it were not for the pitiful credit in banks the statistical outlook would be excellent. A brisk loan demand and few would care to entertain bearish ideas.

* * *

Shorts: Chemical shares are still seen as in an uptrend . . . Farm equipments on the other hand are looked on as only ready for technical rallies . . . Can shares are resting after swift rallies . . . These corrections indicated for the moment by crop failures affecting jobbers . . . Steels are stumbling as time when the news is definitely in their favor . . . And this together with motor share backwardness keeps some would-be buyers on the sidelines.

* * *

If the market follows the pattern of recent weeks it will probably stage a technical rally in here. In extent this could not be particularly impressive judging by the processes of recent sessions. The big and really potent market factor is the gold clause decision expected next Monday. If big buyers are as confident of a favorable decision as some big business leaders their accumulation should shortly begin to make an appearance.

GRAINS

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Wheat closed springy, 4-1¼ above yesterday's finish, May 96¼-¾, corn ¾-⅞ up, May 83⅛-⅝, oats ⅝ to 1 cent gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 22 cents.

Dow-Jones

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
2:00	100.88	33.37	13.46
2:30	100.94	33.42	13.45
3:00	101.13	33.47	13.46
3:30	101.04	33.47	13.46
Change figured from previous closing average.			

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Irregular tone prevailed in the initial hour. Miners and metals were steady. Merchandisers were easy. Transactions amounted to 110,000 shares.

11-12—Stocks drifted uncertainly in the second hour. Trading was sluggish. Sales approximated 180,000 shares.

12-1—Stocks were generally higher in third hour dealings. Tractions and metals displayed strength. Merchandisers reacted early losses. Trading pace was slow. Sales amounted to 240,000 shares.

1-2—Gains were held in fourth hour dealings. Steady tone prevailed in lifeless trading. Sales were 300,000 shares.

2-3—Market firmed slightly in the last hour. Farm equipments moved little higher. Late tone was steady. Volume failed to increase and sales were estimated at 420,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

MARKET *FIRM* Trading Sluggish at Close

New York, Jan. 30—The Stock Market was firmer but sales were apathetic today.

Railroad shares were slightly firmer but gains were small. New York Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and other issues favorite held slightly above yesterday's closing prices.

In the steel shares, United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic held in a narrow range. Utilities were sluggish.

Farm implements were quiet and steadier, while mail order shares were sluggish. Oils were included to firm after earlier hesitancy. Mining stocks were firm as were the aviations, liquors and specialties.

General Motors and Chryslers scored minor gains in light trading.

Bankruptcy Act

Considerable interest was aroused by Co-ordinator Eastman's plan to unify railroad reorganization, as presented to Congress. What it would contain was pretty well known in advance, but the suggestion that the bankruptcy act be further modified to make consent of only 2/3 instead of 3/4 of creditors and security holders necessary for approval of a reorganization, aroused attention. Some quarters thought this indicated a desire to speed reorganization of over-capitalized roads.

Despite U. S. Steel's poor showing for the fourth quarter as reported after the close yesterday when a net loss of $10,200,000 was shown, steel reports remained optimistic.

It was noted that Chairman Taylor of U. S. Steel took trouble to point out that current operations for the corporation at 44 per cent of capacity, nearly double the fourth quarter average. It is still well under the average for the industry as a whole. Last week's increase in electric power production also was a favorable detail, reflecting in part the cold snap.

The New York market showed no response to the report in London incident to the failure of a commodity commission house there, and a dip in Rand shares. Wall Street's attention is now glued on domestic affairs, and it seems steeled against foreign disturbances.

Boston Market

SHARE TREND IS IRREGULAR

Shares turned mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very dull.

United Shoe displayed strength and moved up a point. American Telephone, Edison and Pacific Mills were fractionally higher.

New England Telephone lost a major fraction, while Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred and Torrington recorded smaller losses.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Morgan Holdings

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. today reported holdings of $2,000,000 in the securities of about a dozen corporations.

This figure submitted to the securities committee of the senate investigating the total holdings of the firm or its partners since they reorganized only in the capacity of directors of the various corporations. Those of the firm who were not directors did not report.

The reports also apparently was confined to cases where there had been stock purchases of securities in recent weeks.

J. P. Morgan, himself, reported 1,937.5 shares of the common of Pullman, Inc., valued at $95,000. He bought 312.5 shares in December.

Cotton Acreage

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Secretary Wallace told the Senate agriculture committee today that restriction of cotton acreage in this country must continue, because foreign demand for the American product is increased.

Wallace said that cotton exports had declined drastically, particularly during the past five months, the period the AAA put into effect movement of other principal agricultural products, except tobacco, "had been reduced even more than has cotton."

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Adams Exp.	8¼	6⅞	6¾ + ⅛
Am & Cont Cp Pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Tel	104¾	103⅞	104¼ + ⅛
Bigelow-S pf	90¼	90½	90½ — ¼
Bos Elev	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bridgept Brs.	6	5⅝	6
E Gas	2	2	2
E Gas&Fuel pf	48¼	48¼	48¼ — ¼
Edison	98½	98⅛	98¼ + ⅛
First Nat St	31¼	30¾	31¼ + ⅜
Gen Capital	28½	28½	28½ — ½
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼
N E Tel	99¾	99¼	99¾ + ¼
North Butte	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pacific Mills	18	18	18 + ⅛
Swift & Co.	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
Torrington	71¼	71¼	71¼ — ¼
United Fruit	73¼	72¾	73¼
United Shoe	73	73	73 + 1

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ —

Mass. Bonding

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, total income from all sources of $13,132,582 and disbursements of $11,824,-624, leaving net income for year of $1,307,958 which compares with similar figure of $747,633 for year 1933 and deficit in 1932 of $761,923.

There was a net increase in surplus during the year of $1,013,426. As previous year, because of lowering of surplus, par value of the 320,000 shares of stock was reduced from $25 to $12.50 a share, reducing capital from $8,000,000 to $4,000,000, creating a surplus of $1,402,145 and reserve for contingencies of $1,300,000.

Because of change in method of valuing securities contingency fund was eliminated as of Dec. 31, 1934.

F. W. Woolworth

F. W. Woolworth Co., including domestic and Canadian subsidiaries, report for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of 32,142,363 after depreciation, amortization, federal taxes, etc., equal to $3.30 a share on the 9,750,000 shares of $10 par capital stock, including shares held as an investment, against $28,690,884, or $2.94 a share in 1933.

Profit and loss surplus on Dec. 31, last, totaled $78,809,504, against $72,455,817 at the end of 1933. Number of stores in operation in the United States, Canada and Cuba at the close of 1934 was 1957, against 1941 on Dec. 31, 1933.

Hercules Powder

Hercules Powder Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net of $3,018,406 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after setting aside $738,752 for preferred dividends paid, to $3.94 a share on 583,167 common shares, excluding shares held in the treasury, against $2,263,055, or $2.79 a share on 782,729 common shares in 1933.

Loew's Theaters

Loew's Boston Theatres Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 24.

Radio Preferred

New York Stock Exchange has ruled that Radio Corp. of America preferred A dividend of $5.625 a share shall not be quoted ex-dividend until Feb. 19. Dividend is payable Feb. 19 to stock of record Jan. 29.

Dividend

Backstay Welt Co. declared a dividend of 35 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16. During 1934 it paid a total of $1.50 on this stock, of which 55 cents was paid December 31.

Other Financial News On Page 22

HANEY ON

False IDEAS OF Money

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Jan. 30—Always when times are bad and many people are unemployed, the cry arises that what we need is "more money."

You see, many persons can't get work or can't sell their products. Their income ceases. They can't buy food and clothes. So they say, "give us more money."

But what they really need is food and clothes. And the real reason why they lack these is that they can't get work or find market for products.

They really don't need more money, but more food and clothes, and to get those things they need productive employment and good business.

Our forefathers got along well with very little money, because they raised their own food and made their own clothes.

The primary function of money is to serve as a "medium of exchange." But what does this mean? It means serving as medium for trading goods for goods, or services for goods. The things that are really wanted, and which are exchanged, are the goods and services. For example, when I buy a pair of shoes, I am trading my labor (wages) for shoes, and the money used is merely a "medium."

Thus the use of money, and the demand for it, depend upon the volume of goods and services being exchanged. And this volume depends upon the quantity of goods, and the willingness of those who hold goods, to trade them for other goods or services. In short, it depends upon the condition of business.

Obviously, there is no use in merely printing a lot of paper and calling it money, when business is poor, and goods and services are not being exchanged in large volume.

I can understand how a man who is in need can say "I need money." What he really means is that he needs food, clothes, etc. He needs a productive job which will enable him to earn wages by producing goods, so that he can get money to buy food and clothes.

But that is very different from saying "the country needs more money." There is far more "money" in this country today than is being used or can be used. Untold billions of unused "money" exists right here and now. The problem is to get it to circulating, so that those that "need money" can earn it.

And the only way to make money circulate is to make goods circulate and make business profitable, so that business men can employ laborers, clerks, etc.

Nobody can appreciate more keenly than do the needs of the unemployed for food, clothes and shelter. The question is how to give these millions what they need? Unfortunately, all this agitation for more money means bad money—greenbacks or cheap silver certificates—and this hurts business and keeps employment down.

If you mean by "more money" giving good money to those in want, so that they can buy food, fuel, clothes and shelter while out of work, I am 100 per cent for it. But if you mean billions of paper "money" for the country as a whole, I consider it disastrous.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.87⅛; cables, 4.87⅛; 60 day bills 4.86¼; France demand, 6.55¾; cables, 6.55¾; Italy demand, 8.47½; cables, 8.47½.

Governments

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 1932-47	104.10	104.9	104.10
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.24	103.23	103.23
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.25	103.25	103.25
Lib 4th 4¼s called	101.30	101.28	101.29
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	114.25	114.25	114.25
Treas 4½s 43-45	104	103.31	103.31
Treas 4s 44-54	110.2	110.1	110.1
Treas 3⅞s 1946-56	108.23	108.23	108.23
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	105.20	105.20	105.20
Treas 3¼s 41	105.18	105.17	105.17
Treas 3¼s 44-46	104	103.30	104
Treas 3¼s 46-49	103.21	103.18	103.18
Treas 3s 51-55	102.25	102.20	102.20
Treas 3s 46-48	102.7	102.3	102.4
Treas 3¼s 52	103.7	103.4	103.4
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	100.17	100.16	100.16
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	102.21	102.15	102.21
Home Loan 3s 52	100.19	100.16	100.16
Home Loan 4s 51	101.6	101.3	101.3
Home Loan 2¾s 49	98.20	98.16	98.16

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	59	61	58¾
Brooklyn Trust	87	90	87
Cent Hanover	114½	118½	114½
Chase National	25¾	27¾	25¾
Chemical Bk & Tr	39⅛	41⅛	39⅛
City	22⅛	24⅛	22
Continental	12⅛	14⅛	12⅛
Corn Exchange	45⅝	47⅝	45¾
Empire Trust	17	19	17⅛
First National	1650	1700	1655
Guaranty Trust	316	321	315
Irving Trust	15¼	17¼	15¼
Manhattan	22⅝	24⅝	22⅝
Manufacturers	22½	24½	22½
New York Trust	104½	109½	104¼
Public National	30½	32½	30½

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bos Safe Dep. & Tr.d	a$16	280	...	280
First National	2	30	31½	30
Merchants	16	335	350	335
National Rockland	2	44	47	44
National Shawmut	1	19	20½	19
New England Tr.d	a30	400	...	400
Second National	4	102	104	102
State Street Tr.d	8	185	195	185
U. S. Trust	b50	8	9½	8
Webster & Atlas	c50	25	28	25

a Including extra. b Paid in 1934. d Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. c Paid this year.

Eastman

I. C. C. Reorganization Plan Submitted

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 30—Reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, giving it vastly increased regulatory powers to include water and motor carriers, and with a permanent chairman designated by the President, was recommended today to President Roosevelt by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation.

Mr. Eastman recommended the commission be divided into four divisions—finance, railroad, water and pipe lines and motor and air. Under this setup the chairman of the commission and the chairmen of the four divisions would constitute a control board. Mr. Eastman cited these advantages of such a reorganization:

Give the commission what it does not now have, a permanent executive officer relieved of many routine duties.

* * *

Provide for specialization in the regulation of the different types of carriers, and give determination of cases to a body of not more than five members, thus avoiding time-consuming deliberations of a larger body, now consisting of 11 members. The plan would, in effect, he said, provide for a group of small commissions subject to a superior authority to preserve unity in transportation policy.

Mr. Eastman rejected the idea of planning, prevention and co-ordination of various types of transportation through a department of transportation, headed by a cabinet officer.

"The conclusion is reached," he said, "that it should be entrusted to an independent, non-political agency, in effect by extending the plan of the emergency act and creating a permanent co-ordinator of transportation, designated by the President from the membership of the commission. He would function independently of the regulatory branch, except it would have full power of review over his orders and there would be certain lesser links."

One of the main duties of the co-ordinator, Eastman explained, would be to consult and advise with the President and with all executive departments dealing with transportation and to appear before congressional committees on transportation matters.

* * *

On the subject of protection of railroad employes, his report said:

"Employees who have given the best years of their life to an industry are entitled to reasonable protection, as far as practicable. When displaced because of a decline in the industry and its business, there is no way in which protection can be given, unless employment or similar reserves have been set up. Labor-saving improvements, however, may produce the means whereby protection may be given."

Mr. Eastman said he had reached the conclusion it is impracticable to impose a six-hour work-day upon the railroads unless it is imposed also upon their competitors, and **"probably unless it is imposed upon industry generally."**

* * *

Referring to public ownership of the railroads, he said:

"The acquisition by the government with provision for an interim rental pending final settlement, would at once stabilize the railroad financial situation. These temporary rentals could be fixed at a level which would prevent financial collapse of further large railroad companies.

"The co-ordinator regards as a sound method of acquisition and the best plan of operating the railroads when acquired through a corporation, the United States railways, because they would be controlled by the government and directed by five public trustees. It would be essential to its successful operation that the public trustees be given an absolutely free hand."

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow $7 pfd	47	47	47
Am Cities Pwr B	1½	1½	1½
Am F Pw wts	2½	2½	2½
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Superpwr	1⅛	1	1⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atlas Corp	8½	8½	8½
Blue Ridge cv pf	40	40	40
Bower Roller Bearing	17½	17½	17½
Brit Celanese	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cana Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carib Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carrier Corp	17¾	16¾	17¾
Celanese of Am 1st pf	106	106	106
Childs pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Cities Serv	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cities Serv pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cleveland El Illum	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Colts' Fire Arm	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Colum Oil & Gas vtc	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cons Copper M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
Corroon & R pf A	26⅛	26⅛	36⅛
Crown Cork Int A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cuban Tot	3	3	3
Distillers Ltd	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
East Gas & F p pf	64	64	64
Elec B & S	6	6	6
Elec B & S pf	41⅝	41½	41⅝
Elec B & S cum pf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fidelio Brewery	⅜	⅜	⅜
Flinkote A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Ford of Can A	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Ford of France	3	3	3
Gorham Mfg Vtc Ext	14⅝	14½	14½
Gt A & P T 1st pf	126⅛	126	126
Greyhound Corp	21⅝	21¼	21¼
Gulf Oil	57	57	57
Heyden Chem	39	39	39
Hollinger Mines	17½	17⅝	17½
Hudson Bay M&S	12	12	12
Ill Pow & Lt 6pc pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
Internat Pet Ltd	30	29¾	30
Italian Sup A	1	1	1
Kingsbury Brewer	¼	2¼	2¼
Lake Shore Mines	50¼	50¼	50¼
Maryland Casualty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mayflower Assoc	41	41	41
Montgomery Ward A	135	135	135
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Pow & Lt pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
Newmont Min	35½	35½	35½
N Y Tel pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
Ohio Oil pf	90½	90½	90½
Overseas Sec	1½	1½	1½
Pacific Gas 6pf	20½	20½	20½
Pan Amer Airway	41⅝	41	41⅝
Pennroad vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Penn Water	54	54	54
Pepperell Mfg	79	79	79
Philip Morris	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pioneer Gold	10	10	10
Prudential Inv	5½	5½	5½
Pub Ut Sec 7 p pf	½	½	½
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	38½	38½	38½
Reynolds Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ryan Con Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Select Ind F pd	54	54	54
Sherwin Williams	84¼	84¼	84¼
Smith AO	40	40	40
Sonotone	1¾	1¾	1¾

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

THE DEEPEST NEED

If I were absolutely down and out and were given the chance to ask for just one thing, do you know what it would be?

Elsie Robinson

Now, mind you, this isn't a guessing game. I'm talking about REAL down-and-outers, such as I was once myself, and REAL need. Actual hunger and cold—rags and despair. If I were like that again, do you know for what I'd ask?

Food? No. Lodging? No. Money? Guess again. Nor love—though the need of that can gnaw more cruelly than starvation.

But I'd pass even love up if I had but one wish to be granted, and I'd ask for something that every poor devil needs worse than anything on earth—

ASKS FOR FAITH

I'd ask that somebody might believe in me. I'd ask for somebody's faith.

A strange wish? You wouldn't think so if you'd ever been completely up against it, stranger. For there's the one thing that every derelict wants above everything else—the only thing that will keep him out of hell when everything else has failed.

And the lower he gets—the more desperate that desire for somebody's faith, and the greater his bitterness if all faith is withheld.

A wild, dark hunger, that! I've seen it twitching in the thin cords of a dying harlot's throat—seeping in slow tears from her sunken, staring eyes.

I've watched it working in a convict's closed fist and clenched jaw. Somebody to believe in them once more—somebody to share that faith in themselves they held to the dreadful last.

Why should they believe in themselves? Why do YOU believe in yourself? You're not a convict—no.

But if you've lived at all, you've done many a thing which you wouldn't want shouted abroad—had many a secret thought and desire which wouldn't look well in print.

DEEP IN YOUR HEART

And perhaps you've made a slip that put you with your back against the wall. A bad spot—and the worst of it was you had only yourself to blame. Reputation gone, family furious, friends turning away—and who could blame them?

Yet, deep within your heart, you DID blame them, didn't you? Deep with your heart you felt they should have stuck by you, even though all the evidence was against you—should have believed in you as you believed in yourself.

A man's faith in himself—there's no stranger, or finer thing on earth, nor anything more rooted in the Truth. For in every man, however lost to his kind, there's something worthy of faith—something that clamors, pitifully, for recognition before it is too late.

And I've yet to see a man, unless insane, who wouldn't struggle to come back if he felt that someone believed he could.

I never pass a bread line—never gaze into those sullen, resentful eyes—without remembering that. Food, clothes, a roof over their heads—we give them these. But how often do we give them that which they need above everything else—how often do we say, by a touch or glance—

"I BELIEVE IN YOU! NO MATTER WHAT YOU'VE DONE IN THE PAST, OR MAY DO IN THE FUTURE, I BELIEVE IN YOU AS I HOPE YOU BELIEVE IN ME. GOD HELP US BOTH TO BE BETTER THAN WE SEEM!"

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TRADERS Watch for TURN

SHARES SLIP TO LOWER LEVELS

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street is gloomily watching stocks drag down and wondering when a turn is going to come. The familiar pattern of pressure on the rails with the rest of the list slipping in sympathy was followed.

The Washington report that the gold clause decision might be delayed another week beyond Monday did not sit well with owners of securities, nor the recommendations of Governor Lehman for another boost in taxes.

Troubles of London commodity pools are hot gossip.

Particularly since the tie-up of some of the well-known Street speculators with the Britishers has been known for some time . . . A bit of selling in stocks is said to be coming from this quarter, particularly in rails.

Some time ago London was a substantial buyer of rail shares and second grade bonds when everyone on both sides of the Atlantic was optimistic about market prospects for the early part of 1935.

Some of the courageous ones are guessing another regular American Telephone dividend the 15th of next month.

This in the face of the government investigation, double-barreled state and federal drive for rate cuts, and the fact the dividend hasn't been earned in several years.

By and large, though, the majority aren't trying to anticipate the board's action, either in opinions or in the market . . . We hear Deere & Co. has budgeted for a 100 per cent increase in gross business this year, expecting to do about $50,000,000. It will all depend on the crops later on.

Curb Mixed

PRICE CHANGES ARE NARROW

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—The curb market held within a narrow trading area today, Electric Bond & Share was off ⅛ at 6.

Newmont sagged * point to a new 1935 low at 35½ in the metals. Pioneer and Sunhrine firmed fractionally.

South Penn eased ⅛ to 22¾ among the oils, while Pennroad dipped ⅛ to 1¾ in the investment trust group.

Specialties were fractionally higher in the main, with Greyhound, Pan American Airways and Ford, Ltd., edged up nominally.

Cities Service common eased ⅛ to 1¼.

	High	Low	Last
So Am Gld&Plat	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
South Penn Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾
Spiegel May St pf	94	94	94
St Oil of Ky	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stutz Motor	3	3	3
Sunshine Mining	11⅛	11	11
Tobac Sec Trust Reg	24	24	24
Tobac Sec Trust def Reg	7	7	7
Todd Shipy5ds	24	24	24
Transcont Air Trans	5-16	5-16	5-16
Tung S L pf	32¼	32¼	32¼
United Founders Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	1½	1½	1½
U S Foil B	12	12	12
US&Int Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞

NATION'S Ball Radio FEATURE

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Those not attending the gala President Roosevelt natal day gaiety, taking place in every big city, backwoods settlement and crossroad community in the United States tonight, can catch much of the merrymaking by ear. Birthday ball broadcasts will be carried by practically every network station of the nation, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

All of which will be topped off by a special greeting from the Chief Executive between 11:30 and midnight, originating in the White House at Washington.

* * *

Most able-bodied Americans of the land are planning to turn out. There are countless of course, owing to physical handicaps, who cannot be on hand. Thanks to modern microphone magic, the enjoyment by loudspeaker may be shared where personal participation is not possible. Predictions are that the affairs will prove the most colorful social events ever staged on such an elaborate and co-operative basis. Boston Garden is ready and waiting for a capacity throng. Verily, a packed house in that amphitheatre is a gathering extraordinary. They don't usually jam it often.

"N. F. T."

SHIVERS AND SHAKES

Even the men with Admiral Byrd, off there in Little America, are having a dance, which will constitute the main portion of the program (WNAC) that wafts out of those icy wastes between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Perhaps the snappy tune, "It's Somebody's Birthday," will be given the extensive airing it deserves this day and night. The ditty has everything: a swingy lilt, a splendid, ever-timely spirit and most important methinks: it embraces some sensible words. One suffers such an acute earache listening to the mournful, lost-love ballad type of tune, that hearing "The Good Ship Lollypop" and "Here Comes the British," or even "A Thousand Times No" is a real radio relief.

* * *

Mary Pickford presents "Forever After" as her half hour dramatic impression (Weei) this evening on the stroke of 8 o'clock.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Dialing, I am growing old—but wiser . . . Wonder if that's real ale they pour on the Ben Bernie broadcasts? . . . Gracie Allen will burlesque a popular piece tonight (WNAC) at 9:30 when she takes George Burns "Walking in a Winter Blunderland" . . . Word is abroad that Fred Allen is far from all-aflutter with joy about having the "amateur" artist idea as part of his "Town Hall Tonight" hour . . . Scouts who shoot hot tips to this colyum out of New York, send memos to the effect that scores of "professional" amateurs are making the rounds of the air castles under various aliases—ha! . . . Yankee Network offices have forwarded a studio photo, something rarely made locally. They claim one of the pianists is Carl Moore, so I'll bet them every kilocycle in their wave-length it isn't.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M. — WBZ — Plantation Echoes, with Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Penthouse Party, with Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad, Peggy Flynn, comedienne; Travelers' quartet, Emil Coleman's Orchestra, and John Pearce, tenor.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, featuring Everett Marshall, Elizabeth Lenox, Victor Arden's Orchestra and guest stars.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, vocal ensemble, and Lily Pons, soprano.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Hollywood Gossip program, conducted by Jimmy Fidler, and starring Hollywood favorites.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, a dramatic sketch.

11:30 P. M. — WAAB — WNAC—WEEI—WBZ—President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball. Local celebrations picked up from different part of the country. Acknowledgment of Greetings by the President, speaking from Washington.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI — "Wake Up," music and comedy program, with B. A. Rolfe and his 30-piece orchestra.

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club an hour of music and entertainment.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Questions About Radio

Q—Who was the man who formerly played "Sherlock Holmes" on the air, the man before the present character?

FOLLOWER, of Fitchburg.

A—He is Richard Gordon, but he is not active in radio circles at present.

Q—When does Ted Lewis go on the air with his orchestra? We never hear his voice or music.

L. J. G., of Roxbury

A—Advice is in hand concerning a return by Ted, in February. However, you can hear a recording of his regularly when WNAC signs off every night, or each morning to be exact. Ted sings "Goodnight" on said disc, at 1 a. m.

Q—Will you kindly tell me if "Betty and Bob" are married in real life?

Wondering, of West Newton

A—No, they are not man and wife. The "Bob" is Don Ameche, a radio actor, and two or three girls have taken the "Betty" part, it is believed. This is also in answer to L. M. S. of Walpole.

Mrs. Douglas of Somerville

Q—Where is John Charles Thomas' mother? He always says "Good night, Mother" at the end of his programs.

Bertha W., of N. Chelmsford

A—Mrs. Thomas lives in a New York apartment and never retires until his singing is finished. Thomas cannot always get home right away, so uses this method of bidding her good night. He insists upon the special permission.

Q—Has the story teller and author, Alexander Woolcott, ever been in the movies?

F. P. W., of Winchester

A—In rather a small way. Right now he is rumored about to be given a leading role in a big film feature based on New York life.

Q—When will Jack Benny be back in Boston for a personal appearance?

S. C. T. of Stoneham.

A—No arrangements are made at present, although he has been recalled for a Chicago stage turn the week of March 1.

Q—What is the theme music they play when "Red Davis" radio sketches are broadcast? It is one of the most impressive.

LISTENER of Malden.

A—The piece is called "Moonbeams" and is rather old.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, and watch this space for publication of the answers.

Turn to the Classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Obituaries

Funeral services for the Rev. William R. Campbell, 79, for 50 years pastor of Highland Congregational Church, Parker street, Roxbury, who died in his home, 72 Alleghany street, Roxbury, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in his late residence.

He was born in Illinois. After graduating from Williams College in 1876, he spent a year reading law in a Boston office. He entered Andover Theological School and graduated in 1881. Shortly after his graduation he was called to the Roxbury church.

WALDRON HOLMES RAND, JR.

The funeral of Lieutenant-Colonel Waldron Holmes Rand, Jr., Boston attorney and president of the Atlantic National Bank, who died yesterday at his home, 139 Gibbs street, Newton Center, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton.

He was graduated from Harvard College, returning during the war as captain of the Harvard R. O. T. C. He transferred to the United States Army and in 1923 was made a lieutenant-colonel. Later he became a member of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard.

SAMUEL CLYDE JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Samuel Clyde Johnston, for 37 years connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company, whose home was at 47 Dyer avenue, Milton, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Mattapan Baptist Church, Milton.

MRS. EDITH L. COBURN

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith L. Coburn, D. A. R. member, who died yesterday in her 72nd year at her home, 1571 Beacon street, Brookline, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Mount Auburn Cemetery chapel, Cambridge.

CHARLES A. LONGMERE

The funeral of Charles A. Longmere, for 25 years a builder in Cambridge, who died yesterday at Cambridge Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech street, North Cambridge. He lived at 51 Tell street, East Arlington. Interment will be in Cambridge Cemetery.

CHARLES E. DELAND

Funeral services for Charles E. Deland, who died Sunday at his home, 469 Walnut street, Brookline, were held yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Saviour, Monmouth street, Brookline.

CHARLES FIELD

Arrangements for the funeral of Charles Field, son of the late Charles R. Field, Greenfield manufacturer, who died in Mar Vista, California, will be announced later. Interment will be in Greenfield.

DAVID W. QUINLAN

The funeral of David W. Quinlan, lifelong resident of Danvers, who died in the Hunt Memorial Hospital there on Monday, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at his late home, 11 Cottage avenue. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in the Annunciation Church. Interment will be in Annunciation Cemetery, Danvers.

DR. F. M. ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Dr. Frederick M. Robertson, a native of Boston and for 31 years a practicing physician in Bristol, N. H., were held yesterday afternoon at Bristol Congregational Church.

He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1901. He was a member of the Union Lodge of Masons. Interment was in Homeland Cemetery, Bristol.

CHARLES F. CHASE

Funeral arrangements for Charles F. Chase, descendant of the founder of Newburyport, who died yesterday in his home in Manchester, N. H., in his 90th year, will be announced today.

HARRY O. TRUE

Plans for the funeral of Harry O. True, for 16 years postmaster at East Haverhill, N. H., who died yesterday in his store, will be completed today. The widow is the former Margaret Brownley of Everett.

MRS. KATHERINE F. O'NEIL

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine F. O'Neil, who died Saturday, was held yesterday at the home of her son, Assistant Fire Chief James J. O'Neil, Jr., 27 Chatham street, Lynn. A solemn high mass was sung in St. Joseph's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MRS. LINNIE HARRINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Linnie G. Harrington, wife of Hago Harrington, present high-scoring Can-Am hockey player, who died Sunday, were held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Cates, 159 Laurel street, Melrose.

CHARLES MURPHY

The funeral of Charles Murphy, for years head of the Harvard Club dining room, who died yesterday at his home, 164 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, will be held Friday morning at 86 Creathill road, Brighton.

CHARLES POWERS

Funeral services for Charles Powers, president of the Hercules Kelon Company, who died in his Boston office yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue. He lived at 18 Chase street, Newton Center. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

ALDEN HATCH

Funeral plans for Alden Hatch, finance and accounting expert, who died suddenly last night in the Symmes Arlington Hospital, will be completed today.

CHARLES LIFFLER, JR.

Arrangements for the funeral of Charles Liffler, Boston insurance man, who died in his apartment in a hotel on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, at the age of 60, will be made today.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Microphone Gossip	Farm-Garden Chat	Music Nonsense	Gotham Dance Band	12:30
12:45	Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Your Home and Mine	Music Nonsense	Gotham Dance Band	12:45
1:00	Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	John Ford Lecture	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Dance Hits	Am. Legion Forum	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Trial Reports	......	Pinto Pete	Happy Jack Smith	Beauty Forum	1:30
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	Words and Music	Organ Tones	String Ensemble	Happy Jack Smith	Beauty Forum	1:45
2:00	WEEI Reading Circle	Radio City Matinee	French Princess	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Musical Forum	Network Program	2:00
2:15	WEEI Reading Circle	Radio City Matinee	Helen Trent Romance	Consumer's Council	Musical Forum	Magic Strings	2:15
2:30	Unemployment Talk	Radio City Matinee	School of the Air	Piano Recital	Bill Ayres, Songs	N. Y. Civic Symphony	2:30
2:45	Piano Team	Radio City Matinee	School of the Air	......	Monologues and Humor	N. Y. Civic Symphony	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour	ERA Civic Orchestra	Musical Club Program	N. Y. Civic Symphony	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour	ERA Civic Orchestra	Musical Club Program	N. Y. Civic Symphony	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come True	Sosnick's Music	Kate Smith Hour	Organ Tones	Virginia Kinsley, Songs	Popular Songs	3:30
3:45	Miniature Matinee	Animals in News	Easy Aces	Organ Tones	Dance Music	Dinner Club Sketch	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Municipal Forum	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Jones' Music	4:00
4:15	Christian Endeavor	Jackie Heller, Songs	Music Program	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Jones' Music	4:15
4:30	"Emerald Gems"	Civic Orchestra	Music Program	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door	Civic Orchestra	Mary Sothern's Life	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Cliff Earl, Songs	4:45
5:00	Rhythm Four	......	Baseball School	Adventure Hour	Melodians	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	N. E. Agriculture	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Townsend Plan, Talk	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	Peter Pepperpot	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	School Committee	Organ Reveries	Trial Reports	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	The Cosmopolitans	Vera Van, Songs	Organ Reveries	Robbins' Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Education in News	......	Buck Rogers	Tony and Accordion	Rizzo's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventures	Melody Limited	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Ralph Nyland, Songs	6:15
6:30	Deane Moore	Press Radio News	Melody Limited	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Revue	"Today at State House"	6:30
6:45	Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Lum and Abner	"The Shadow"	Italian Radio Revue	Billy Dooley's Music	6:45
7:00	Edison Salute	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	......	Angelus Ensemble		
7:15	The Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Rhythmic Trio		
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Merry-Go-Round	Saving Golf Strokes	Rhythmic Trio		
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Alexander's Music	The Rhythmasters		
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Diane's Life Saver	Boston Conservatory	Italian Hour		
8:15	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Edwin C. Hill	Modern Education	Italian Hour		
8:30	I. J. Fox Program	Robt. T. Bushnell	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
8:45	I. J. Fox Program	Frank and Phil	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
9:00	Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons, Soprano	Van Pool's Music	Ashman's Music		
9:15	Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons, Soprano	Thomas Howell, Songs	Ashman's Music		
9:30	Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Gracie Allen	Davis' Music	Miller's Band		
9:45	Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Gracie Allen	......	Miller's Band		
10:00	Lombardo-Land	Hollywood Gossip	Byrd Broadcast	Stevens' Music	Hall's Music		
10:15	Lombardo-Land	Madame Sylvia	Byrd Broadcast	Stevens' Music	Bettancourt's Music		
10:30	One Man's Family	G. H. Dern, Sec. of War	NRA Speaker	Melody Masterpieces	Nichols' Music		
10:45	One Man's Family	G. H. Dern, Sec. of War	Musical Rhymster	Melody Masterpieces	Pearl's Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac	......	Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Voice of Romance	Rines' Music	Davis' Music	Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Melodians		
12:15	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Melodians		
12:30	Myer's Music	Pendarvis' Music	Hall's Music		Johnson's Music		

FEATURE NOTE!

Billy Dooley and his orchestra broadcast another 15-minute program of dance music over WHDH at 6:45 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.66
1:30-4:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-4:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
present
'DOCTORS' DELIGHT'
with
FLOYD BUCKLEY
Stage and Radio Star
Another thrilling adventure of the French Secret Police and the solution of the mystery of a Paris Doctor who murdered victims through their imaginations.
Based on a story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Every Sunday with
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WNAC—BOSTON Saturday, 6:15 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 6:15 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester, N. H. Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B. Thursday evening
CHSN—HALIFAX, N. S. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SIDNEY, N. S. Thursday, 12:45 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, Vt. Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT. Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WSBY—RUTLAND, VT. Friday, 8 p. m.
WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT. Friday, 11:45 a. m.

Edwin C. Hill

Diplomats And Authors

Sir Henry Wotton once wrote: "An ambassador is an honest man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country."

That seems pretty rough on diplomats, but it is true that modern diplomacy arose and flourished in deception, and it is true that it has developed its own jug-handled phraseology which makes simple-minded people uncomfortable when they encounter it.

Edwin C. Hill

Palmerston was pretty frank about what diplomats had to do, or at any rate, what they did.

So many readers probably have suspected a lot of the ace-in-the-hole punctilio which Drew Pearson and Constantino Brown expose in their new book, "The American Diplomatic Game."

They are the ones who helped write "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," and their method in their second exciting opus is the same—although now they strike an ominous undertone as they show diplomats dealing from a sanded deck, in matters of deep and possibly tragic import, instead of as in their first book, merely catching imposing statesmen playing "footie" at Washington dinner tables.

This writer believes in urbane and civilized international relations. But when one reads this book against the long background of diplomatic intrigue—the princes of Machiavelli's day, Richelieu; Bismarck, with that cold-blooded Ems dispatch; Talleyrand, appealing for frankness and getting into midnight huddles with cut-throat conspirators—when one puts the whole picture together, then and now, he fervidly invokes for America a whole lot of hard-boiled insularity.

He thanks God for a couple of flanking oceans and providential resources which make it quite unnecessary to draw cards from anybody's cold deck.

If diplomacy is this and that, why is it that journalists have been so heavily engaged in it and why haven't they done anything about it?

There is something to ponder here when you look at the list of literary men have been been diplomats:

Franklin, London; Jefferson, Paris; Richard Rush, London and Paris; Washington Irving, London; G. M. Dallas, St. Petersburg; John Adams, London; J. Q. Adams, London; Joel Barlow, St. Petersburg; Edward Everett, London; C. F. Adams, London; John Bigelow, Paris; Motley, Berlin; Carl Schurz, Madrid; Bayard Taylor, St. Petersburg; John Jay, Vienna; Lowell, London.

The list continues: W. W. Phelps, Vienna; C. Emory Smith, St. Petersburg; A. D. White, St. Petersburg; R. S. McCormick, Vienna; Whitelaw Reid, London; David J. Hill, Berlin; Walter H. Page, London; Thomas N. Page, Rome; Robert U. Johnson, Rome; Brand Whitlock, Brussels; David R. Francis, St. Petersburg; Maurice Egan, Copenhagen; Henry Van Dyke, the Hague; Frederick Penfield, Vienna; C. B. M. Harvey, London; A. P. Moore, Madrid; Richard Washburn Child, Rome; Nicholas Roosevelt, Budapest; Meredith Nicholson, Venezuela.

What will be the verdict of the new Washington book by literary men who are also diplomatic insiders?

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution to many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS. LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 *Bids and Proposals*

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES.
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-12—PWA Docket No. 4642.
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for (1) Structural Work, (2) Boiler Settings and (3) Piping, for Power Plant Changes at the Medfield State Hospital, Post Office Harding, Massachusetts, will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 167, State House, Boston until 3 o'clock P. M., standard time, Wednesday, February 13, 1935 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

Without exception, no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the bidder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Government Form P. W. A. 61, Revised March, 1934, to the effect that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each applicable Code of Fair Competition or, in the absence of such Code or Codes, with the President's Reemployment Agreement. Copies of this Certificate will be included with the "Instructions to Bidders."

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," properly filled in.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 315, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, upon deposit of amounts as follows: (1) Structural Work, $100; (2) Boiler Settings, $35; (3) Piping, $100. These amounts are to be included in the estimate and all checks but those of the successful bidders will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the engineers, W. & L. Engineering Company, 694 Washington St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks on, or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: (1) Structural Work, $600; (2) Boiler Settings, $600; (3) Piping, $2000, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is National Reemployment Service, Post Office Building, Norwood, Massachusetts.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

Death Notices

MONAHAN—At Dedham, Jan. 28, Elizabeth Carroll, widow of the late John Monahan in her 85th year. Funeral from her late residence, 160 Curve St., Thursday at 8 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

SHANKS—Jan. 28, 1935, at his home, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Lewis Piaget Shanks, husband of Louise Newhall Jones Shanks. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Thursday at 10 a. m.

STEEVES—In Brookline, Jan. 28, Peter W., husband of Marjorie (Stewart) Steeves, in his 76th year. Services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Brighton Ave., Allston, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Kindly do not send flowers.

STEVENS—In Melrose, Jan. 27, Mary J., 59 years, of 24 Mystic Ave., Melrose. Services at her late residence, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITEHOUSE—Of Somerville, Jan. 28, Bert, husband of Rachel (Pratt) Whitehouse. Funeral services at his home, 94 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 *Funeral Directors*

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1170 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

John E. O'Brien & Son. Modern equipped. Careful attention. Absolute honesty in cost. Funeral Home and office at 146 Dorchester St., South Boston.

KELLY Jos. D. Quality and Service. Charlestown. 1 Moulton St. Cha. 0960.

EDW. J. LeBLANC, Funeral Service. "The Best," anywhere, anytime. 86 Elm St. Waltham 1190.

JOS. H. KEEFE Funeral Home. Daynight service. 175 Main St., Watertown. 248 School St. Waltham 2748.

FORD & GRIMWOOD, 21 School St., Quincy, President 1046-W. Free use of chapel.

E. M. NICHOLS & SON (Guy E. Nichols) 3rd generation. Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 214.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN—Day-night service. 1861 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5610.

11A *Monuments*

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES THEO. J. CRAIG 178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS GRA. 1607-R

MILFORD Monumental Granite Works, designers, mfrs. Artistic Memorials. Save money. Peter Revolti, Cedar St., Milford 1281-1034.

12 *Florists*

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

Music Teachers

SINGING lessons, pupils' chorus for clubs and radio. AUDITION WITHOUT CHARGE. MISS MASON. Call Ken. 6520.

Welding

Back Bay Welding. Cracked boilers welded, guaranteed. Beacon 4886, Long. 3881.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 *Lost and Found*

LEADERSHIP LOST & FOUND

During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Lost and Found Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser	2,453
The Globe	1,779
The Herald	1,844
The Post	1,622
The Transcript	269

Users of classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser are Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspapers.

CIRCULATION

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Post	280,508
Herald	139,665

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Lost Lady's wrist watch, vicinity Kneeland-Tremont Sts. Keepsake. Watch, Ken. 8300. Rew.

Lost Sun., lady's gold Waltham wrist watch, North Sta. or El. Reward. Randolph 0008-M.

FOUND BY POLICE—192402—Pocketbook, lady's black leather; 362604—Tire, Armstrong tire, tube and rim, 32x6.

FOUND—Poodle, Chow, police, setter and spits. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

18 *Special Notices*

SLEIGH Parties solicited for Greater Boston. ORLINSKI. Longwood 5853.

THE CHINA HOUSE offers daily specials in China and Glass. 469 Wash. St., Wellesley.

FULL set, 14 volumes, La Salle Ext. Uni. Law Books. Gen. 7585.

BEST values in town on shoes for the whole family. 209 St. Botolph St., Boston.

INSIST UPON Reed's Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

READ THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

19 *Beauty Aids*

Permanent WAVE $1.89 UP SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED Expert Operators Only 8 WINTER STREET Room 710. LIB. 6262

25c FINGER WAVE MARCEL WAVE MANICURE HAIR CUT 25c PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY LA MAY SALON, 171 Tremont St. Hub. 0178

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Molly Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 *Beauty Instruction*

Studley Beauty Culture School 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. ROOM 503—DEVONSHIRE 7834 Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunity for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

21 *Professional Service*

BATHS LUNDIN TURKISH BATHS 18-20 CARVER ST. Men. Day & Night. Women 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Han. 2979

Massage and rubs by graduate. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

SCIENTIFIC massage by graduate, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2. Ken. 2149.

24 *Dancing*

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S "CONTINENTAL" SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION Every Type of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 333 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9248

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING BALLROOM 2 Private Lessons $1 152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6891

COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Strand Bldg., near Norway St. 15 PRIVATE LESSONS. LATEST STEPS $5 Beginners and Advanced. Cir. 7941

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNT. AVE. Tel. CIRCLE 6526 Classes Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Anytime.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 GET quick RESULTS! 240 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 0831.

26 *Where to Dine*

NARDINI'S LUNCH or FEAST Concord, New Hampshire

THE PICCADILLY, 1122-24 Boylston St.; featuring business lunch 35c and 45c, student's luncheon 25c, special dinners, 50c, 60c and 75c.

PARKVIEW CAFE, under new management. 11 Moody St., Waltham. Quality food.

27 *Where to Buy Liquor*

Powers' General Store Vinal Sq. Route 3, No. Chelmsford

38 *Dermatology*

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

FACE and Feature Specialist E. P. Reid, M.D. 316 Newbury St., Ken. 4317. Est. 36 yrs

38A *Buttons and Trimmings*

KOPLOW FOR BUTTONS Buckles and Clips to match Hundreds of Designs—See Us First! KOPLOW TRIMMING CO. 29 Kneeland St. Hancock 9458

41 *Medical*

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 *Medical*

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET! 20 pages fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes— FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc. Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Boston A-1-30

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 1st, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 3 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

GLASSES—Kryptoks. Repairing 'For Less.' Eyes Tested Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

EMPLOYMENT

60 *Employment for Women*

Mass. State Employment Service NO FEES Housework girls and mothers' helpers. Apply 9th floor, 100 Nashua St.

MISS KAY—"My wife secured an excellent maid thru the ad in today's American, please cancel my ad," says Mr. Cohen of Brookline.

WOMEN sell full fashioned hosiery also; also lingerie and house dresses. Excellent commissions; credit extended; part or full time. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

MAID WANTED for general housework, small family, $6 week. Call Beacon 6335.

NURSE MAID WANTED—SMALL FAMILY, $6 WEEK. CALL BEACON 6335.

61 *Employment for Men*

The National Catholic Monthly Has openings for 3 Catholic men in Boston. Protected territory. Credit for all renewals. Also men for Worcester, Pittsfield, Brockton and Fall River. Call or write C. J. WHELAN, 86 Devonshire St., Boston.

WANTED—BENGAL LANCER Any former member India Bengal Lancers. Apply HARRY BROWN, JR., Paramount Theatre, Hubbard 1658.

CASH for Coupons, sending Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

MEN wanted to distribute samples of household necessities. Write Box 2, 137 Boston American.

65 *Educational Instruction*

WANTED—State wants clerks, $900 year. Boston Examinations March 2. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 696 S, Rochester, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

70 *Money to Loan*

PERSONAL LOANS PLENTY OF TIME FOR REPAYMENT When you borrow from us you have 1 to 20 months to repay. Loans up to $300. Convenient plans for every income.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

Offices in

City	License	City	License
Boston	22	Medford	199
Brookline	160	Newton	201
Cambridge	71	Quincy	130
Chelsea	395	Roslindale	204
Dorchester	66	Somerville	33
Everett	197	Waltham	135
Malden	107	Woburn	205

To 'phone, as for local office address consult your telephone book. For Quick Service—Call LIBERTY 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AUTO LOANS CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON Motor Mart Bldg. License 214. LIB. 9236.

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone today. Auto • Endorsed Note • Furniture and Combination Loans NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION 453 Washington St. 4th Fl. Rm. 403 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

LOANS BUSINESS—SALARIES AUTOS—FURNITURE ACCTS. RECEIVABLE License 238 COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 141 MILK ST. HUBBARD 3253

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7213 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401. 4th Floor. License 65

GLOBE LOANS—Autos — Trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small monthly repayments Dis. & Finance Corporation 437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7368—License 142

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS Notes, Bills Business. Metropolitan Finance Corp., 27 State. Laf 4858

AUTO, truck, drug store loans 2½%; over $300. 261 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0054.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 82.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 *Money to Loan*

PERSONAL LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

LICENSED BONDED NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAFAYETTE 0036 689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TROWBRIDGE 3715 1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MALDEN 6686 Licenses 82—117—177 Respectively

A NEW SERVICE BY AN OLD COMPANY FURNITURE CO-MAKER AUTO MONEY PROMPT COURTEOUS EFFICIENT SERVICE M-A-C-Plan Inc. ROOM 202 ORIGINATED 1900 LICENSE 186 Formerly Colonial Budget Plan Inc 333 WASHINGTON ST. LIBERTY 5067

72 *Business Opportunities*

COMPLETE market outfit for sale. Equipped with frigidaire. Call Talbot 3468.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 *Houses for Sale*

$1700 So. Boston $1700 2 family house, 10 rooms. Handy location near Dorchester street. Tel. Talbot 7234.

77 *Lots for Sale*

FLORIDA 4 building lots, 6000 feet each. High and dry. Granite 6642-W.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:00 to 5:00 LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON owners and operators. Co-operating with Boston realtors.

Hotels

THE SAVOY 455 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON 3 MINUTES TO MECHANICS BUILDING Warm sunny rooms and two and three room suites each with private bath and telephone. Elevator services. Single rooms $7.50 per week and up; double rooms $12 per week and up. Excellent dining room. No room service charge. Good 50c Dinners. Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered included. 1 day laundry service. 3 MINUTES TO SPORTSMAN SHOW

HOTEL CANTERBURY 14 CHARLESGATE WEST — FENWAY 1-to 3-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

The Ideal Winter Residence in Boston Is THE HOTEL MANGER AT NORTH STATION, BOSTON ROOMS WITH BATH, $60 MONTH

85 *Unfurnished Apartments*

Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27 All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2810.

$22 Roxbury—5 rms., A-1 cond., handy to Dudley st.; 136 Warren st.; Evenings-Morn. High. 3731.

DESIRABLE RENTALS—All sizes, prices, heated-unheated. 8 Church St., Watertown. Mid. 2970.

BRIGHTON—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; free refrigeration, $30. Aspinwall 2441.

BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON, ALLSTON, 1-7 ROOMS $25 UP. AUTO SERVICE. STADIUM 0200.

CAMBRIDGE—77 Huron Ave., 6 rms., st. heat, porches, parking, $35. Renovated. Kirkland 8746.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont Sta.; 5-rm. mod. apt., fine cond., red. rent. Gen. 2152.

EVERETT—Attractive 3-4 room suites with full size kitchen, refrigeration, good neighborhood, convenient. Inquire THE WILBUR, cor. Walnut and Hancock Sts.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated, 1st floor mod. 5 rms., recept., fireplace; separate entrance. 84 Elm St.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, sun parlor, $30-$33. 24 Quincy St., S. 1. or M. GLANZ, Lib. 8256.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, ranges, gas, elec., $17 mo. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—6 rms. fireplace, tile bath, steam heat, garage. $43. Trowbridge 8547.

RENTALS

85 *Unfurnished Apartments*

BRIGHTON BROOKLINE BOSTON Beautifully renovated apts. 1 to 6 rooms. $33 to $66. Every conceivable convenience. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 6300.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY 88 Hemenway St., cor. Westland Ave. Desirable location. 1-2-3 room apts. Elevator service. Electrolux Refrigeration. Rents $35 to $46. Apply Mr. Welton, Supt. or HANcock 0340.

Unusual Values in Suites Much below rental schedule. 4-5 room apts., $50 to $80. Complete in appointments. Cambridge, Brookline and Back Bay. Call Lafayette 7185.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833

86 *Furnished Apartments*

MISS ABBOTT—"I rented my 4-room furnished apt. through the ad I had in the American," says Mr. R. S. of Back Bay.

LADY desires to share her finely furn. apt. in Brookline with 2 business girls or couple. Asp. 0436 before 7:30 P. M.

87 *Houses for Rent*

MANY attractive apts. in 2 family homes, $45-$75; convenient location. For other unusual rental offerings call Mahlon W. Hill, Centre Newton 5000.

89 *Rooms for Housekeeping*

BELMONT—Comfortable rooms, single, double, private home, kitchen privileges or meals; garage. Bel. 2639-R.

CAMBRIDGE—66 Dana St., furnished front room, kitchenette, steam heat, $6. Eliot 1042.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., first floor, separate entrance, everything furn.; frigidaire. Parking. 339 Broadway.

ROXBURY—Room for 1-2 men, next bath, or will share apt. with lady or couple. Gar. 2792.

72 MONTGOMERY ST., newly furn. lt. hskpg rooms, cont. hot water, parking, telephone.

1 CONCORD SQUARE—newly-furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Phone.

91 *Rooms with Board*

CAMBRIDGE—87 Hammond St., pleasant rm., quiet home, oil heat, $4-$5; board opt. Eliot 0191.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., desirable room, fireplace, reas., for 1 or 2; meals opt. Kirk. 3928.

EVERETT—Furnished room; private family; board for 2. 635 Broadway, Everett 0385-W.

92 *Rooms without Board*

BACK BAY—nicely furnished warm rooms. Suitable for business people—kitchen privileges—20 minutes to Park street. $4.50 up—Long. 9178

NEAR PUBLIC GARDENS Lovely room in priv. apt. for lady. Very exclusive—Box K168, Boston American.

BEACON HILL—3 rm. furnished apt. Ideal location for business couple. Also lge. double room. Semi-private bath. Lafayette 8827.

BROOKLINE Near Beacon St. Lovely rooms in a private home —parking. ASP. 4211.

Quiet Home BELMONT—20 minutes to Harvard Sq. Specially suited for elderly person. Parking. 10 Moraine St.

$5 2 large, nicely furnished front rooms. Elevator service; handy. CIRcle 9615.

ALLSTON—Attractive room with private bath in modern apt. References. Sta. 5931.

ASHMONT STA.—Warm rm., modern, private home, cont. hot water, $3.50. Col. 0755.

BEACON ST.—Attractive rm. for 1-2; will care for child. Beacon 6241.

BACK BAY—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph; clean rms., $2.50-$5. Steam heat.

BROOKLINE—Room with priv. bath, $4; near Beacon St. Asp. 5760 before 11 A. M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq. Warm, comfortable rm., modern apt. Business man. Tro. 8847.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk.; large rm., $5 for 2; small rm., $3; nicely furn. Gen. 3674.

DORCHESTER — Uphams Cor.; single, doub., hkg. rms., $3.50 up; priva. Col. 1056.

93 *Children Boarded*

WANTED—Child over 1 year; nurse's care. 6 Glenside Ave., Suite 1, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Children to board; near everything; references exchanged. Crystal 0208.

94 *Homes for Invalides*

NURSING care for chronic case or elderly couple; graduate nurse; excellent cooking; home beautifully situated in West Roxbury. Parkway 5978-R.

95 *Offices and Stores*

WELL LOCATED STORES In Charlestown— Good neighborhood business. Rent $40. Bunker Hill Street section. In Somerville— Davis Square section. Good business assured. Rent $35. Apply John A. Hope, Inc., 2 Thompson Square. Charlestown 2434.

FINE LOCATION for high grade meat market Busy corner. Lge. windows. COL. 0494.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Official Station. HARVEY'S 1378 Boylston St., KEN. 2780

101 *Furniture—Household Goods*

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered; all kinds of caning. New England Reed. CAP. 1427

FOR SALE MISC.

105A *Typewriters and Repairs*

$5 TYPEWRITERS For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables." American Writing Mach. Co. 171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

109 *Oil Burners*

RANGE Burners $4.10. Better Grade $8. Cabinet circulating heaters $10.50. Buy direct. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 81 Summer St. Lynn. Breakers 6703

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 60 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

110 *Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil*

LEADERSHIP FUEL

During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Fuel ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser	1,995
The Globe	315
The Herald	971
The Post	1,380

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COAL EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50. PEA, $11.00 Guaranteed best you have ever burned. Babcock Coal Co. Hig. 5311 41 Sherwood St., Boston

WALKER COAL AND COKE CO. GOOD OLD CAMERON COAL Semet Solvey Coke at popular prices. For Certified and Guaranteed Fuel Call Mystic 1123-1870; Also Malden 8860.

Anthracite Coal Guaranteed Quality $12 FURNACE AND RANGE USE Bluehills 8238 KEENAN COAL CO.

COAL $12.50 COKE $11.50 BEST GRADE ALL FUELS GUAR. CLARK COAL CO. GAR. 8335

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50 Coke $11.25 Russian Coal $14.00 PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

Coke $10.75. Nut Coal $12. Ton Lots R. L. CHUTE Gar. 1244 Cha. 3234 Som. 3650

EDGEWOOD COKE CO. BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.75; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL $13.00; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2941-M.

SEMET SOLVEY COKE $11.75. EGG AND NUT COAL $12.50 Ton; STOVE $12.50. COL. 5160.

COKE $11.25 Coal $12.50. Briquetts $10.25. Talbot 5563. Granite 4066.

HIGHLAND Coke, $11.25. Coal, $12.50 CALL PARKWAY 2641

Fireplace WOOD. Any kind or length. Chas. Freeman, Westford. Tel. 147-2

Lumpy soft coal, $7.75, $8.25, $9.25 per ton. 5-ton orders 50c less per ton. Com. 8552.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering teh rental.

112 *Jewelry and Diamonds*

GOLD Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER A. ATKINS, ROOM 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg., Boston. LIB. 6994.

LUFTIG pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth Fl. Rm. 418.

GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. U. S. Gov't Lic. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston Est. 1903.

DIAMONDS and Collateral Loan Tickets Bought. J. D. SEIDLER, Room 312, 333 Washington St., Boston.

Cash Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plates, Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston

CASH For your Old Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. DREAYER'S, 11 Hanover St.

DANIEL CURRAN CO., 373 Wash. St., Rm. 309. Pays cash for diamonds, gold, silver watches.

Printing—Engraving

Business Cards $1.50 per 1000. 343 Broadway, Everett. Mail orders solicited.

Mattresses

Mattress ren. 1-day service. Go anywhere; formerly with "Paine," Hyde Pk. 1443.

AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive of mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

130 *Automobiles for Sale*

$75 Down. '30 Dodge sedan, 6 wheels, clean cond. Morton Motor Mart, 753 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000

$75 '30 Chevrolet Rdstr. Compare this price. Malden Auto Exchange. Malden 5100.

$135 '29 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan. Watertown Sq. Chev., 12 Watertown St. Mid. 8267.

$175 '30 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, w. w. Main Motor Mart, 120 Main St. Mal. 5800.

$200 '31 Pontiac Sedan. Fine condition. HOWARD MOTORS, INC. 64 Washington St., Quincy. Gra. 4800

$265 '31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, small wheel base, excellent condition, wonderful value. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., Newton North 5630.

$375 '33 Terraplane. A real value. Excellent shape throughout. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1869

MISS EDWARDS—"I sold a 1934 Chevrolet Sedan for $565 thru the American," says Mr. Earl Dunham, of the Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St., Newton.

AUTOMOBILES

LEADERSHIP AUTOMOBILES

During 1934 the Boston American published more Automotive daily Classified advertisements than the Globe, Post, and Transcript combined.

American	14,799
The Globe	10,634
The Post	3,128
The Transcript	746
The Herald-Traveler	15,082
	*—945
	14,137

*Holiday—No paper published by American.

CIRCULATION

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American	243,345
The Traveler	163,906
The Globe	130,371
The Transcript	30,469

130 *Automobiles for Sale*

FOR SALE PIERCE-ARROW COUPE, 1931 Rumble seat, 6 wheels, color black, lamps on fenders. This car is just like new. PRICE RIGHT TEL. WESTFORD 87-3

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 883 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5.

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9819.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

MISS EDWARDS—"I sold a 1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan for $365 from the ad in the American," says Mr. A. R. Marsella of the Howard Motors, Inc., 84 Washington St., Quincy.

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach, $495 Like new, radio equipped. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 8400.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE 4 Salesrooms; Same phone. BEAcon 5206

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay Cars sent to your door for approval.

'33 Plymouth Sedan, 6 wheels, A-1 shape. $265 Y-D CHEVROLET CO. 106 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3800.

Autos Wanted Call up or drive in. We give you the cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

1933 CHEVROLET. EXCELLENT. $375. JAMES, ASPINWALL 7816.

'34 New Plymouth Sed. Big Disc. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2629.

'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupes and Sedans. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1933 P. D. PLYMOUTH conv. coupe, like new; make offer. Call Eddie. SAVOY AUTO SALES. 1234 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 0074.

$75 Down, $16.75 per month, 12 months buys Hupmobile Coupe; all charges included. Wonderful value; drive it, see; BOSTON HUPMOBILE CO., 1065 Comm. Ave. STAdium 7400.

$415 '33 Chev. Sedan, A-1 cond. throughout. Knox Bros. Motor Co., Somerville. Pro. 2170.

$425 '33 Pontiac Sedan, A-1 shape. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 2700.

$599 '34 Chev. 1½-ton hydraulic dump truck, dual pneumatic tires, equal to new. NORTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET CO., 600 Commercial St., near North Station. CAP. 4700.

'33 PONTIAC Sedan, like new, radio and heater, a real buy, $425. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

GREAT Stock Reduction Sale—No Cash Down. Lawton Kenmore Motors, Inc., 696 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3630; open evenings.

NOYES BUICK—Never undersold. 838 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now COM 1742.

131 *Automobile Trucks*

GOOD USED TRUCKS $10 down. 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

$165 Chevrolet ½ ton De Luxe delivery. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

$250 Chevrolet 1½-ton canopy truck. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

134 *Automobiles for Hire*

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself, 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 *Automobile Painting*

$15 ANY CAR; COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033.

138 *Automobile Insurance*

As Low As $5 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN 141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1676.

WAMCO $5 Down, 8 Monthly Pay'ts. 55 Kilby St. LIB. 8950.

139 *Automobile Schools*

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE $10 "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, JAIARY 30, 1935

These Men Saved the Country—They Deserve Your Gratitude

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HUEY P. LONG

LOUIS MURPHY

L. B. SCHWELLENBACH

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS

ROBERT D. CAREY

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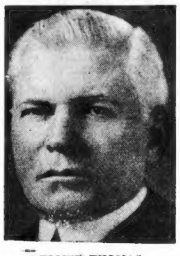

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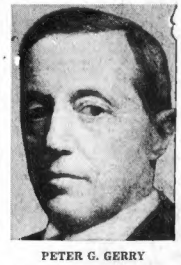

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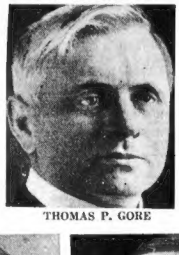

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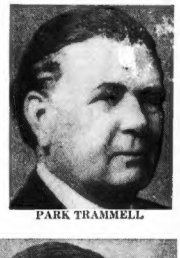

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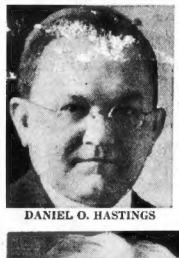

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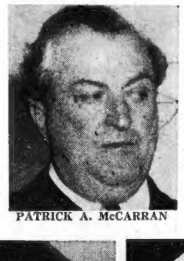

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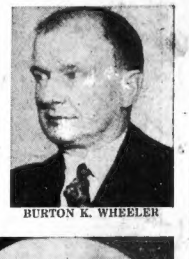

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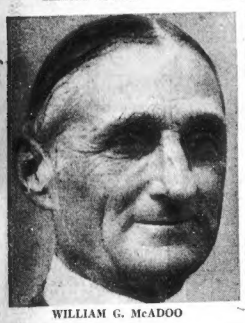

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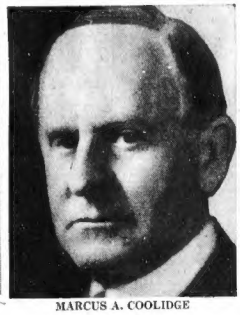

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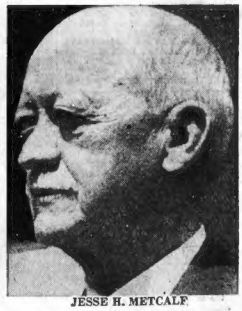

JESSE H. METCALF

BY refusing to advise and consent to the ratification of the League Court Protocols the Senate has again saved "the household of the nation"—saved it alike from destructive forces within and insidious foes without.

The issue was clearly drawn between the American people and their Senators in Congress.

In "the great and solemn referendum" of 1920 the American people declared unmistakably that the United States should not become a member of the League of Nations.

There were no reservations to this mandate. This ultimatum was limited by no conditions and no understandings. It was forthright and final.

Nothing has happened since that time to indicate that the people have changed their minds. Nothing has happened to show that having refused then to enter the League of Nations by the front door, the people are now willing to enter the League by the back door of the League Court.

THE question before the Senate, which the League Court Protocols presented was simple and easily understood. The question was:

Shall the Senate keep faith with the American people by refusing to take the United States into the League of Nations through the back door of the League Court?

The thirty-six Senators who voted against the ratification of the League Court Protocols prevented ratification. They kept faith with the people by carrying out their mandate.

These Senators have won for the American people another battle in the long, long fight to keep America American.

They have shown themselves to be what Daniel Webster said the members of the Senate should always be — men of "absolute independence," who "know no masters" and "acknowledge no dictators."

BY keeping faith with the American people in the settlement of this issue the thirty-six Senators who prevented the ratification of the League Court Protocols have kept the faith of the Father of His Country.

It was the "ardent desire" of Washington, from the very beginning of this nation "to keep the United States free from political connection with every other country, to see them independent of all and under the influence of none."

Thanks to the thirty-six Senators who voted against the Court and the two who were paired against it on the following roll of honor the wish of the Father of His Country has been fulfilled and the Senators who have won this victory are entitled to the lasting gratitude of the American people.

SENATORS who voted against the League Court were:

Bone, of Washington; Borah, of Idaho; Bulow, of South Dakota; Carey, of Wyoming, Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Davis, of Pennsylvania; Dickinson, of Iowa; Donahey, of Ohio; Frazier, of North Dakota; Gerry, of Rhode Island; Gore, of Oklahoma; Hastings, of Delaware; Johnson, of California; La Follette, of Wisconsin; Lewis, of Illinois; Long, of Louisiana; McCarran, of Nevada; McGill, of Kansas; Metcalf, of Rhode Island; Murphy, of Iowa; Murray, of Montana; Norbeck, of South Dakota; Norris, of Nebraska; Nye, of North Dakota; Reynolds, of North Carolina; Russell, of Georgia; Schall, of Minnesota; Schwellenbach, of Washington; Shipstead, of Minnesota; Smith, of South Carolina; Thomas, of Oklahoma; Townsend, of Delaware; Trammell, of Florida; Walsh, of Massachusetts; Wheeler, of Montana, and White, of Maine.

Senators who were paired against the League Court were:

McAdoo, of California, and Overton, of Louisiana.